



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3946

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Price Ten Cents

JESUS ANSWERS LIFE'S MOST IM- PORTANT QUESTION

The Saviour sounded one of the loftiest notes of His entire teaching when He told the sinful woman that if she drank of the waters of earthly desires she would thirst again, but the "Living Water" He promised would satisfy the soul's yearnings once and for all.

(Page 3: "A Complete Thirst-quencher")



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

TRAFFIC SAFETY

MUCH valuable information is given in a well-illustrated bulletin published by the Ontario Government in the interests of traffic accident prevention, a cause which concerns every Canadian citizen. Each year sees progress made, but each year also sees a greater challenge to be faced because of increasing population and growing needs.

A new safety campaign, the first educational campaign of its kind to appear in North America, has been launched. This effort stresses the vital role of policemen in preventing accidents and urges the public to give their full support in obeying the traffic laws.

In introducing the programme to a large gathering of representative leaders in provincial and civic life, the Minister of Transport said:

"The campaign is designed to give the public a better understanding of the men who have been assigned the responsibility of protecting the people. By fostering improved relations between the police and the public, it is expected that the campaign will contribute to greater traffic safety. It merits the full support of all citizens."

"Our police stand on guard twenty-four hours a day, protecting life and property and maintaining law and order in our communities. Enforcing our laws is a difficult and complex task, and our police must have support in order to discharge their duties."

The Attorney General reported that the province has 8,750 men in uniform. He urged the public to look upon policemen as friends who are always ready to lend assistance.

The campaign programme will include community efforts that will cover all phases of traffic safety, and these will be held during the year, with church groups and many organizations (including taking part, The Salvation Army.)

Personal Pronouns

IT was Martin Luther who used to say that there is a great deal of religion in prepositions. With equal truth it might be said much of the Gospel lies in pronouns. Their use by John Wesley is significant.

Said Wesley, "An assurance was given *me* that *He* had taken away *my* sins, even *mine* and saved *me*."

The WAR CRY

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Who Will Make The Songs?

"GIVE me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws."

So said Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun in 1703, and it has been accepted as a truism ever since.

Turn the dial. Sometimes you find it hard to tune in music fit to listen to. Often such programmes will be hard to find.

There are many causes of juvenile delinquency. One of them is the so-called music. Too many of the popular songs express low tastes and vulgar ideals, if any, and are demoralizing. Some express the standards of the night club and dive, and are downright immoral. Yet this is what youngsters listen to as they learn their lessons.

Adults do not like it, but they reflect: "The boys and girls are fine, clean youngsters, and if this is what they like, it must be all right."

Now we find this was not what youngsters chose. It was chosen for them by unscrupulous adults, willing to corrupt taste, manners, minds and morals for a dollar-payola.

While we have spent billions for an educational system to develop, guide, mould and inspire youngsters, we have permitted this vast anti-education system to exist, negating the contributions of taxpayers and

the efforts of dedicated teachers.

What do we do now?

Who shall make the songs that will make this nation?

No record ought to be permitted to come into any home unless it has the approval of the adults as well as the youth in that home. Records should be sold on approval—approval of the parents. If this seems like a radical proposal, it shows how far we have got off the track.

Radio stations should select with care and parents should demand that they do.

Music publishers and composers should have a session with conscience. They should be unwilling to be "pushers" of habit-forming musical dope.

"And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones . . . , it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

Censorship? That's not the right solution. But someone is going to choose what songs are written, published, bought and played.

Who shall make the choices that will make this nation what it is to be?

And what do you who read this choose to do about this situation?

—Memphis Press-Scimitar

SEASONABLE WARNING

THE time is now here when a warning needs to be given to those who spend various periods on, or by, or in the water. Healthful and happy vacations may be enjoyed by thousands of Canadians and visitors to sea, lake and river resorts if reasonable care is taken to prevent boating and bathing accidents.

For those who use boats it is a wise precaution to have someone in charge who is accustomed to handling them. The boat must not be overcrowded and no exchange of seats should take place in deep water. Occupants should not be permitted to stand up or rock the boat.

Some hundreds of adults and children lost their lives through drowning last year, the authorities report, and most of these fatalities occurred during the summer months. So this is a good and timely reason why efforts should be made to urge bathers and others to observe beach regulations and abstain from dangerous practices that would endanger their lives.

It is helpful in case of need to have some knowledge of the technique of artificial respiration, which can be obtained from the St. John Ambulance, scout and guide and other life-saving organizations. If this is applied quickly even after breathing has stopped, there is a good chance that the drowning victim will be revived.

It is well worth while, in order to save life, for youth leaders and others to be equipped in this method of first-aid. The interest and time spent are a small sacrifice to make in exchange for learning to save a life.

Television and Children

SOME little time ago an analysis of an extensive report on the effect of television on children was given in the newspapers. This showed, on the whole, that there had been some improvement as far as young viewers were concerned.

Many normal youngsters, it was found, did not allow television to interfere with their studies, and in this respect TV was thought to be no more harmful than reading, or listening to the radio. This, of course, depended on the type of programme, and the supervision given by parents.

On the other hand, there were thousands of children—many poorly-adjusted—who were harmed by extensive viewing of entertainment programmes in which violent acts occur. Many of these children preferred to identify themselves with exciting television characters hour after hour rather than engage in healthful outdoors recreation.

Parents will do well to check up on their children's TV habits. Moreover, some doctors suggest that viewing a brightly-lighted set in a darkened room for long periods is apt to be injurious to health.

THE FALSE AND THE TRUE



IN A WORLD OF SPIN...

...THE LOST ART OF MEDITATION

"MEDITATE UPON THESE THINGS; GIVE THYSELF WHOLLY TO THEM; THAT THY PROFITING MAY APPEAR TO ALL."—1 Tim. 4:15.

DO YOU WASTE the precious hours of life indulging in worldly and sinful pleasure? What real profit is there in it all? Take God's Word, the Bible, and give heed to its precepts and message. Therein you will find the way of true life through Christ the Saviour.

A Complete Thirst-Quencher

By
Kent
Mapleton,
Toronto

YOU may often have read the story of the conversation Jesus had with the woman at the well. You will remember that the most significant statement Jesus made to the woman was this: "Whoso drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst."

How easy it is to miss the best gifts God has for us! Many who have sought Christ long since, and who may have been expected to experience the thirst-quenching miracle of the new birth, are still battling with those feverish, unholy longings—cravings that they know if indulged in will bring nothing but disappointment and perhaps disaster.

How true—when you look into the worried faces of the Christians with whom you come into contact, when you listen to their obviously earthly remarks, and when you sense their carnal leanings, you must sadly admit that there are a very few who have attained to that tremendous plateau—the state of "never thirsting".

Various Thirsts

For, of course, Jesus included every earthly desire and craving in that simple statement of His. Perhaps that is the difficulty. So many of His statements on the surface appear so innocuous but, when thoroughly analyzed they are found to be dynamite. Is your mind full of anxiety about your health, for instance? Then you are still thirsting. Do you worry unduly about the safety of your children in these days of wholesale slaughter on the highways and streets about our towns and cities? Then you are still thirsting. Do you sit and "stew" over the future, wondering whether you will have enough for old age? Then you are still thirsting.

Are you still more concerned about money-making than you are about the Kingdom of God or the comfort and well-being of the people about you? Then you are still thirsting.

Do you lose any sleep over the question of advancement? And are you jealous of others who have got

ahead of you? Then you are still thirsting. Has the earthly appetite such an ascendancy over you that you are often ashamed of your secret thoughts? Then you are still thirsting.

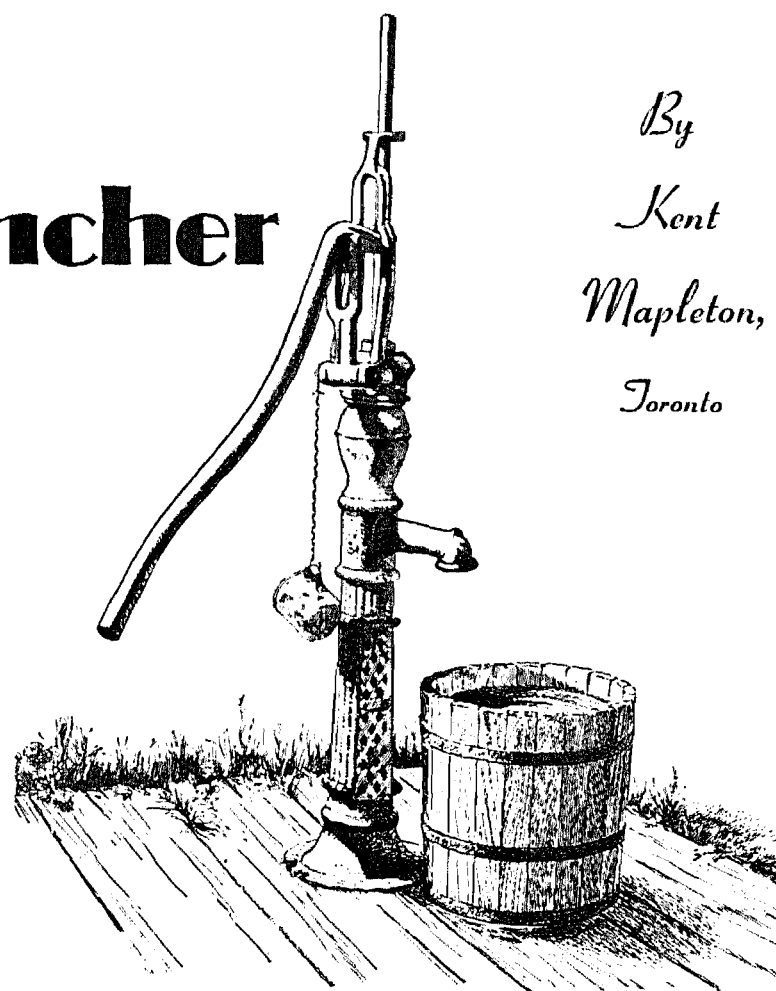
Do you get "hot under the collar" when that car cuts in ahead of you, or refuses to let you by or in some other way treats you rudely? Then you are still thirsting. Do you ever get into humiliating quarrels with your associates or those in your own home? Then you are still thirsting. All of these earthly longings, cravings, disturbances, upset emotions, are included in Christ's definition of "thirst".

Sensuality Disappoints

The Samaritan woman to whom Jesus tenderly addressed His searching words was obviously a frustrated soul. She admitted that she had lived with five different men, clearly showing that she was seeking happiness in sex, and failing to find it. Her case reminds us of the suicide note of the man who wrote: "I have gone from wife to wife, from job to job, and from country to country in a vain attempt to find happiness and to escape from myself. The fact that I am ending my life in this way is proof that I have failed to find it."

Jesus gave us a glimpse of a beautiful existence—a state of mind and heart where nothing would disturb us, where no nagging craving would cause us unrest and frustration, where no violent outburst of indignation would cause us to say or do things for which we would afterwards be sorry; where no seeming slight would have the effect of disturbing our spirits; where nothing would ruffle us or flurry us and where we would be kept in that state of "perfect peace" spoken of by the prophet for those whose "mind is stayed on God".

"Whoso drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst" Jesus really meant that He would do something to us and for us that would be a permanent experience—something shining and thrilling in the depths of our soul to such an



THERE'S NOTHING so satisfying to a real thirst as a draught of cold well-water and, to the soul, the only genuine and lasting satisfaction is a drink of the Living Water—a fountain that wells up within the heart all through life, and under all circumstances, supplying all our soul's needs.

extent that it would leave not a vestige of room for anything else. This radiance, or treasure—call it what you will—would be with us all the time—in sickness, in health, in isolation, in crowds, in poverty, in wealth, in bereavement, in misunderstanding, in disaster—in short, all the time and everywhere. With this "well of water springing up within us" at all times and in all places it would be impossible for us to be jealous, to be angry, to be lustful, to be disturbed, to be bored, to be miserable, to be hopeless, to be melancholy.

A Sip Little Use

We have all met people who have this possession. Whenever we see them, whatever their lot in life they are smiling, they are serene, they are unruffled; nothing seems to have the power to disturb them. But so many, alas, have only taken a sip of this living water instead of a deep draught and, consequently, are the prey of disturbing thoughts, day in and day out. They wake up in the morning with anxious thoughts as to what lies ahead of them. They are touchy. Very often, before they leave for work, their spirits are depressed by quarrelsome episodes. On the way to work—if it is by car—their blood pressure is constantly being sent up by clashes with other drivers who are, apparently, "out for their hide"; or if it is by bus or subway someone is always bumping them or getting ahead of them or doing something to upset them. When they get to work it is nothing but worry, disappointment, humiliation, and other things to cause them to return home at night more depressed than when they left the house.

At other times, they are troubled by evil thoughts—thoughts which they know are entirely foreign to the life of a Christian. Or else they are frantic with forebodings—often for no real cause.

But what a glorious message Jesus has for them. "I am come" He says "that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." They can have abundant joy, abundant power, abundant victory—an abundance of all that makes life radiant, victorious, and a thing of beauty and desirability.

Let them just call upon God with all the earnestness of their hearts and they will find that He is true to His word—He will indeed give them such a draught of that living water that they will literally "never thirst again". Some people have longed for this possession with such earnestness that they have been willing to spend hours—even all night—on their knees, and they have refused to rise until they knew that they had obtained the blessing. Like Jacob, they said "I will not let Thee go except Thou bless me!"

Christian reader, do not be content—to change the simile, to drift along in the shallows, to stay down in the shadows of the valley. Launch out into the deep! Climb the hill-tops and allow the sunshine of God's love to permeate your whole being.

Faithfully Fulfilled

ALL the promises made concerning the birth, life, works, death and resurrection of the Saviour, although made hundreds of years in advance—and, in some instances thousands of years—were faithfully fulfilled. Hence, there need not be the least hesitancy in believing the Promiser. "There hath not failed one word of all His good promise" (1 Kings 8:56).

The Nurse Who Witnessed And Won

SONGSTER Margaret Jefferson, of Ilford, England, is a qualified nursery nurse and for the past three years has found a useful avenue of service at a children's home in Barkingside. A daughter of Retired Corps Secretary and Mrs. William Jefferson, with two brothers in the band and sisters in the songster brigade and young people's singing company, she is an enthusiastic Salvationist and has witnessed in a practical way amongst those with whom she has worked.

Songster Jefferson introduced Ann Case, a nurse-friend, to the torchbearer group and Ann became so interested that she was soon attending Sunday meetings and it was not long before she was converted. Another of the nurses followed her example and both are now wearing full Salvation Army uniform, having been sworn-in as soldiers on the same occasion.

During the Easter week-end Ann persuaded another of her colleagues at the children's home to accompany her to the meetings, and had the joy of leading her to the mercy-seat. Altogether seven or eight nurses are attending the meetings and great faith is being exercised among the corps comrades that others, too, will seek the Saviour.

Songster Margaret Jefferson and Sister Ann Case sailed for Canada in May to take up similar nursing duties in private homes in Winnipeg.—The Musician, London

A Page For Young People

ANNUAL TOUR ANTICIPATED

ON the eve of the Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Band's (Leader A. Murray) annual tour, which included visits to Portage la Prairie, Neepawa and Dauphin, all in Manitoba, the young musicians presented a programme in the citadel. A highlight of the evening was the dramatization of "The Parable of a Bandsman," directed by the bandleader.

Fourteen members of the learners group participated in the first item on the programme and evidenced much potential for the days ahead. The bandleader will need the assistance as six of the present band have reached the age of graduation to the senior section.

Other items included a cornet trio and cornet and euphonium solos played by Fred Merrett Jr. and David Moulton respectively. Bandsman W. Barlow was narrator for the event.

SUCCESSFUL VISITATION BLITZ

YOUNG people's workers of the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. J. Sloan) conducted a visitation blitz in the corps area recently which resulted in thirteen new children present at the company meeting the following Sunday. The Self-Denial effort in the junior corps showed a marked increase over the previous year.

Corps Cadet Sunday was recently held under the leadership of the Guardian, Mrs. Major R. Weddell. In the morning, Penny Smith and Maureen O'Brien spoke on witness amongst young people, Mary Steele, David Weddell and Bruce Smith testified and Alvin Townsend gave the message on the theme, "He who puts his hand to the plow and turns back is not fit for the Kingdom."

The theme for the salvation meeting was "Eight steps to victory." Three minute talks on this subject were given by Bette Shergold, Gail Gammon, Marjory Anderson, Carol Clarke, Verna Smith, Estelle Davies, Elke Bartel and Ed. Weddell.

A solo, duets and a message from the band and songster brigade together with the corps cadets' talks brought blessing to those in attendance.

"Greathearts" Travel By Land And Sea

As Newfoundland Cadets Conduct Annual Campaign

USING the Volkswagen van of the training college and two staff cars, cadets of the Newfoundland "Greathearts" session accompanied by the staff and the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Oakley set out recently on their annual campaign.

The first port of call was Glovertown (Sr.-Captain L. Slade, Lieutenant L. Penny) and activities commenced with a march led on by the band and the timbrel brigade. The local citadel was crowded for the evening's meeting and following a message by Cadet B. Foote, one seeker was recorded.

Sunday activities at the same centre commenced with a prayer meeting. The hall was filled for the holiness service which was conducted by Captain W. Hammond, who also spoke. In the afternoon a praise meeting was conducted by the training principal, and vocal numbers by the Brigadier, Captain Hammond

and Cadet S. Rowsell were enjoyed. The women cadets and the singing company of the corps also sang. Cadet P. Sansome spoke.

In the salvation battle in the evening, led by Major E. Duffett, faith was rewarded in twenty-six seekers being registered at the mercy-seat. A mother knelt with her two sons and two married couples confessing needs side by side at the altar were included among the penitents.

On the Monday, the "Greathearts" made their way to Gambo (Major and Mrs. A. Evans). The afternoon was spent in a visit to the home of an aged Salvationist and a young people's meeting. A young boy and girl responded to the invitation to seek Christ in the latter gathering.

The salvation meeting in the evening attracted a large crowd. The leader was Cadet P. Sansome and Cadet R. Young spoke. The women cadets and the local singing company again participated in song and

following the appeal two seekers were registered.

The next day's travel involved a trip by car to Badger's Quay and a journey by boat to Greenspond (Sr.-Captain E. Williams, Lieutenant D. Hyde). As the boat neared the island, the band and local comrades could be seen on the shore, the band rendering "O Boundless Salvation."

A march of witness preceded the indoor meeting. The citadel was filled for the event and the leader and speaker was Brigadier Oakley, who was visiting his old home corps. During a well-fought prayer battle, twenty-six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The boat trip had to be made again the next day and then by car to Musgrave Harbour (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Thompson). A young people's meeting was held in the afternoon.

Another march was held and the indoor meeting was led by Cadet W. Seabright, with a message of challenge and inspiration being given by Cadet H. Peckford.

Carmanville (Sr.-Captain W. French, Captain A. King) was the next centre visited and again a young people's meeting was held. Five young people asked Christ to come into their hearts at the conclusion of the service.

A march around the community preceded the night meeting. Proceedings were conducted by Cadet C. Clarke and Cadet S. Rowsell spoke. A thrilling testimony meeting was enjoyed and hearts rejoiced as seekers were registered.

Wesleyville (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Legge) was next visited, and in the afternoon the children of the area enjoyed a bright young people's meeting. In the evening, in the meeting led by Cadet B. Foote, with Cadet R. Simmons as the speaker, ten decisions were registered.

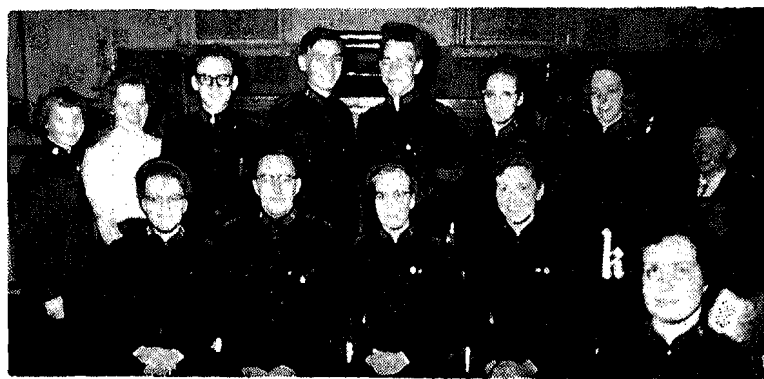
It was on to Dover (Major and Mrs. A. Russell) the next day, the corps where recently revival has been in evidence. In the testimony meeting much of the spirit of God was revealed.

Sunday, the group split, some remaining in Dover and others leading on at Hare Bay (Major and Mrs. J. Monk). At the last-named centre, the march preceding the holiness meeting included representatives of the newly-formed scout and guide sections. Their smart appearance added greatly to the attractiveness of the march.

Major E. Duffett led the indoor meeting, and challenged the audience with her message on holiness. Captain W. Hammond sang. In the afternoon, praise to God was given for His goodness, and solo and group numbers were enjoyed.

At night, following a lively meeting and a message by Brigadier Oakley on the call of Christ, seven seekers responded. The cadets returned to the college the following day, certain in the knowledge that God does answer prayer and giving Him all the glory.—C.C.

True prayer is not an attempt to determine God's will but the desire to be one with it.



THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE of Prince Albert, Sask., is seen with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Townsend, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wilder and Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. A. Ryan. Inset in the lower right hand corner is a member of the brigade who could not be present when the photo was taken.

Three Hundred And Fifty Participate In March

As Scout And Guide Sections of Montreal Area Assemble

TO the strains of stirring marches played by the Montreal Citadel Young People's Band (Leader D. Allan) 350 members of Salvation Army scout and guide sections of the Montreal area participated in a march past during the annual field day held in Montreal recently.

Taking the salute were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig and Mrs. Major L. Titcombe. Preceding the march past, an inspection of all units was conducted by the visiting youth leader and divisional headquarters officers. Record was kept toward the final awarding of the pennants for the day.

A period of devotion was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Titcombe. Scouter S. Bussey read the Scripture and Major Craig brought a spiritual challenge.

Following the lunch break during which time the scouts lit campfires

to prepare meals, and visiting parents set up picnic lunches all over the Canadian National Railway recreation grounds, the four sections scouts, cubs, guides and brownies, gave demonstrations of varied activities. All illustrated the character-building nature of the work.

The cinder track was the venue of the next activity. Races for the various sections, culminating in a mile race, the winner of which was Scout E. Grieves, were run off.

Captain R. Petersen and his staff of computers, then came up with announcement of the winners. Mrs. Brigadiers Ross and Ellwood and Mrs. Major Titcombe combined to present the ribbons and Major Craig the pennants. The winners were as follows: Guides, Point St. Charles; Brownies, Rosemount; Cubs, Cornwall, Ont.; Scouts, Park Extension.

A closing chorus and the lowering of the flag by a colour party from the Rosemount Guide Troop brought the day to a successful ending.

A GENERAL VIEW of the Canadian National Railway's recreation grounds in Montreal, where scout and guide units of The Salvation Army in that area gathered recently for their annual field day. [See report above.]



Cameo of a Wounded City



FOR twenty days the earth has continued to shudder, as from remorse at its prodigal outburst of murderous wrath. Above us in the hills, a brimming cauldron of further fury swings delicately upon the fickle hinge of fate. Even now that immensity of doom is tipping over, trickling down towards us, rendered even more terrible by its vastness and remoteness, that lake away there in those hills, all outlets stopped by earthquakes so tremendous that whole slabs of terrain have fallen into valleys with the trees still rooted and upright. And now those dammed waters are surging forward, ready to break down the barriers, come pounding down the defiles and ravines, and smash the fated city that already lies stunned. This is Valdivia (Chile) in June, 1960.

And what of the people? When the first cataclysm struck, and the earth yawed and surged like the deck of a fast-breaking ship flung upon the stormiest rocks, the people who had a mind to stay under shelter, ran for their lives; and those who for fear wanted to fly, stayed rooted, as rooted might be on that tempestuous tide rumbling through the surface of the earth.

As houses were sucked down into the maw of that vast vortex people ran to the fence of The Salvation Army Temple, shouting, "God is in that building! Where God is we are safe!"

For hours anxious women held fast to that "sacred" fence, and could not be persuaded away. It was the "God in that building" who stirred the heart of Captain Alfonso Elias, Peruvian by birth, to brave the swaying edifice, and bring forth from his store food, and clothes, and

comfort for the people crowding down the street, some bleeding, some lamenting, but most already displaying the typical Chilean smile of patience in adversity.

Down river, the sea had swallowed up the port of Corral in three hungry gulps. Hundreds of people continued to live on the hills behind the razed site; people with no road to escape, existing like animals. Captain Alfonso Elias made contact with General of Brigade Alfonso Canas Ruiz Tagle, and a launch was sent at considerable peril with precious stores of flour and dried milk, which the little captain, like the Wise Virgins, had put by for the hour of need.

A strange contrast they are, those two Alfonsos; the little Salvation Army captain, all his life dedicated to the poorest of people, commanding a tiny group of humble Christians—and the tall, aristocratic general, commanding the massed forces of relief, but with a moment to spare always for his little namesake, a warm handshake, a hand upon the arm to lead one away into a corner for a word or two of encouragement. But the compassion is the same. And the big general knows how the little captain ripped his trousers to rags climbing over jagged debris with his gospel of consolation and succour.

Now he knows too that the captain's wife, ill in bed with bronchial-pneumonia and a cyst near the lungs, left her bed when greater tragedy sneered its ugly challenge; gaunt but smiling, she took a hand in the battle, went out into the bitter rain, co-operated in installing a vaccination centre in the Temple.

Today we look up at the hills, guess their portent; but the little captain is rolling up his sleeves, and though the Devil himself send the

By Captain
Kenneth Tout,
Santiago, Chile



THE CHILEAN DISASTER was one of the worst in recent world history. The first quake not only demolished cities and towns and sent the death-toll in Chile up to thousands, but swept tidal waves across the Pacific to far-off Hawaii, Japan and other islands, causing hundreds of other deaths. Salvationists rendered valued assistance in all places affected and are continuing to help in every way possible.

TOP: Rescued after being buried alive for days. LOWER: A street in Valdivia, Chile, showing the devastation wrought by the earth-tremors, and the shocked appearance of the old man.

COLOURFUL VISITORS AT PARLIAMENT HILL

THERE is a daily pilgrimage of distinguished persons to Canada's capital. During the past month, attention was focused on three of special significance. Prince Philip was an overnight guest at the Governor General's residence enroute to New York to open the British Exhibition there.

Members were privileged to welcome a Canadian of international reputation. He spoke to a luncheon meeting and was introduced as a statesman and scientist. He was the internationally famous brain surgeon, Dr. Wilder Penfield, founder of the world renowned Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. Penfield had some words of wisdom for the politicians. "Leisure sends a man to pot", he said. When a man reaches sixty-five, a custom is to give him a reception and perhaps a travelling clock. The result was, "pseudo-senile disease". What is required is a lightened physical load and a new mental challenge.

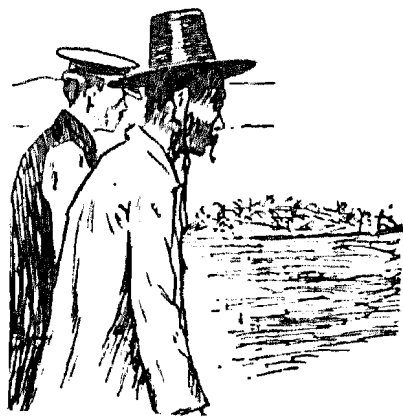
"The learned doctor also had words of advice to the younger generation. Because our educational system fails to exploit the full capacity of our mental abilities, 'Genius sleeps unchallenged.'"

The third visitor was a distinguished Commonwealth statesman in the person of Prime Minister Menzies of Australia. Mr. Menzies addressed the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association on the general theme, "The Changing Commonwealth". Most impressive was the tribute he paid to Canada's own Prime Minister for the leadership he gave at the London Conference.

Walter Dinsdale, M.P.

SEARCHING the ruins for ways of rescuing those buried beneath. There is less warning to an earthquake than there is to a dropped bomb or a bombardment by gun-fire, or even a tornado. One moment everything is all right, the next, the house has fallen in on its occupants.





With The Army Flag In Other Lands

Play Instruments From Canada

IN a letter recently received, Captain Betty De Reviere, stationed at the Loua Dispensary, Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, says:

Since I last wrote we have had the visit of Dr. Billy Graham to Brazzaville while enroute to Rhodesia. He could only be with us for one meeting, but it certainly was of blessing.

You will be pleased to know that the work at the dispensary is increasing steadily and the financial situation is better. This week we handled 226 patients, which is the most for any week since I have been here. I have started to make a weekly visit to Bomouna, a village quite far from any dispensary. Now that the people know that we visit each Thursday, they frequently come to the side of the road to wave us down when there is someone ill in one of the villages along the way. Thus far I have handled three deliveries in the nearby villages—the last one a difficult case.

The spiritual work in this division is progressing also. The collections have shown substantial increases and a recent local officers' council was helpful to those concerned.

The Brazzaville Band, playing the sixteen instruments donated by Canadian bandmen, made its first public appearance on Sunday. Everyone agreed that, for their first

performance, they did very well.

No doubt you are all aware that the political situation in most parts of Africa is in a turmoil. Though things seem quiet in this country, there is an undercurrent of tension. These circumstances bring about confusion to African minds. A number of Christians have found the attraction of politics too much once they have become involved. In some cases this has led to a complete falling away from Christian principles and enthusiasms. No one (except the Africans themselves) feels that they are ready for democratic rule and complete independence from France. But the time will come, perhaps sooner than we think, when they will demand it. These are difficult times for the Africans and I cannot overemphasize how greatly they need our prayers and help.

The next hurdle that I have to overcome here is to learn the Kikongo language. Since no European officer here speaks it fluently you can understand that it is difficult, but it really is a necessity.

THANKS FROM AFRICA

CAPTAIN Doris Wight, stationed in Johannesburg, South Africa, sends greetings to Canadian comrades and goes on to say:

"When the African cadets were commissioned in June, 1959, one was sent to assist me in the young people's work of the division. Lieutenant Msimango has proved to be a great blessing and asset to the work here. She speaks four languages and, because she was a teacher before entering the training college, she has much to give to her work.

"We had our youth councils the first weekend of April. Nearly 500 children and young people came from far and near. Some were prevented because of the unrest in this land, yet the number present doubled that of last year. We give God all the glory. Four of our corps were represented for the first time.

"On the Saturday we had competitions for the band, singing companies, singing groups and timbrel brigades, also Scripture recitation competitions for the corps cadets and handicraft for all present. I was glad to be able to buy prizes, song books and Bibles for the various winners, and our many thanks go to the comrades of the Grand Falls Corps, Nfld., for making this possible. As a 'special' for the young people we gave each singing company member, who came in full uniform, a singing company badge. This was also made possible by the kindness of Grand Falls. The children were thrilled, and they send their thanks to Canada.

"The council meetings on the Sun-
(Continued foot column 4)

HALL COULD NOT CONTAIN THE CROWD

Over 3,000 Koreans Sat On The Hillside To Hear The Gospel

THE training of Salvation Army cadets for officership seems to follow much the same pattern around the world. The following interesting account has been received from Captain F. Ruth, on behalf of the Territorial Commander for Korea, Colonel F. Harvey, and describes the experiences of the Korean cadets on their spring campaigns.

Divided into three brigades, each group was sent to a different country division, and in most cases spent only one day in each town or village. Because of this, every hour had to be spent in the most effective way, and the officer-trainees were kept busy from the 4.30 pre-dawn prayer meeting until the final evangelistic meeting conducted at night.

Following the day's meetings at Kimchun Corps, the soldiers pleaded with the cadets to remain just one more day. The brigade officer tried to explain that it was impossible as Salvationists were expecting them in the next place. After an hour's unsuccessful entreaty, the soldiers marched to the hall where they prayed for another two hours, asking the Lord to somehow prevent the cadets from leaving them.

Officers and soldiers were encouraged by the fourteen souls saved, and they were inspired to be more forceful in their witness. It was with a bit of sadness that the brigade moved on to their next appointment.

In Mil Yang, a corps opened just over one year ago, over 200 children crowded into the afternoon youth meeting, and the brigade officer had the joy of enrolling twenty-four junior soldiers and accepting five new senior recruits that night. The little hall could not contain the crowd that came, and on this occasion there were more people standing outside than were able to find seats indoors.

The brigade that campaigned in Yong Dong toured The Salvation Army's general hospital. They conducted meetings in the wards, testifying to and praying with the patients.

In all centres, open-air evangelism, visitation, home league, children's and salvation meetings were the order of the day. One hundred and forty-nine adult converts (first-time salvation seekers) and 561 young people's seekers were recorded. Twenty Salvationists moved forward for consecration, and a large number of young people offered themselves for officership. Seven hundred and sixty-three homes were visited, and here, as well as in the open-air, hundreds of Gospel tracts and Scripture portions were distributed with the prayer that the seed planted might bring forth much fruit in due season.

It was with much rejoicing and praise to God that the "Greathearts" cadets returned to the training college in Seoul.

When a brigade of cadets assisted during an evangelistic campaign at Song Nim, Korea, there was great rejoicing over the final results. On the last Sunday 261 young people attended the Sunday school, and the hall was filled for the holiness meeting. In keeping with the theme for the month, the cadets conducted three "anti-drink" open-air meetings in the afternoon when great crowds gathered to listen to their stirring witness. A number of men and women responded to the invitation to repent and believe on Christ for salvation.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in marching throughout the neighbourhood of the hall, announcing the evening salvation meeting, and inviting the people to attend. Following a further open-air effort, the cadets found it impossible to conduct their night meeting in the hall, so great was the crowd that came. Lanterns were quickly strung up in the courtyard, an improvised platform and altar were made, and the meeting commenced with the assistance of one small battery megaphone.

From every direction they came—students, mothers with babies on their backs, young men, and grandfathers—until over 3,000 people were sitting all over the hillside, joining in the singing and listening to the Gospel message.

The campaign finished with a total of 142 adult converts and 119 young people. A great spirit of revival has swept through the corps and many new people are attending the meetings.

(Continued from column 1)

day were filled with blessing and ended with 112 seekers, and quite a number of young people offering themselves for full-time service.

"While I was home the Montreal Division donated the money for a car to be used in my work. What a blessing this is, and an answer to prayer! Commissioner W. Grottick dedicated it at our young people's councils. The sincere thanks of our African people (and no less mine) go to the comrades who made this gift possible. Now I do not have to think of distance when planning my trips. What a joy to be able to go to the people and meet them personally instead of trying to help them merely by correspondence.

"There will be eight field days for the young people during the next few months, two corps cadet camps, a vacation Bible school, several days of visitation, audits and inspections. The days are full."

The Captain goes on to thank other donors for gifts received and says: "Please keep letters frequent and your interest high. It is such an inspiration to us, far from home, to know that we have such a special place in your interests and thoughts."



RATHER PERILOUS LOOKING is the situation of the Korean cadets, pictured above, as they are poled across a river while on an evangelistic campaign. Below they are shown proclaiming the Gospel in a village in Korea. Note the baby in the foreground, carried on his mother's back.



Don't Keep Children As Babies

BY LAURA GRAY,

The National Kindergarten Association of New York City

WHILE I was sketching at a suburban roadside two boys paused to watch me. The older child carried his coat and seemed to find it a bother. Both boys' shoes were untied.

"Why don't you put on your coat and tie your shoes?" I asked, noting how trailing laces kept tripping them up.

"Bobby's mom had no time to help us," the older boy complained. "We've been playing with Bobby, and we can't tie bows; I'm only five. Here comes Jimmy. He goes to school. Hi, Jim, can you tie bows?"

"Sure!" The newcomer seemed little older than the others.

"Will you tie our shoes?"

"Okay." Jim stooped and busied himself with the shoes. Then he jumped up and strode quickly away.

Howls of dismay drew my attention. "He did it wrong! Look!" I suppressed a giggle when I saw the shoe of one lad was tied to the shoe of the other, and glancing down the road I caught a roguish grin from the culprit as he turned the corner.

A young woman dashed out of a modern new house and came running. "Tommy, whatever is the matter with you two?" She immediately went to work on the tangled laces, while the boys kept up a stream of complaints.

"Bobby's mother made us take our shoes off in the house. And she wouldn't help us," pointing to me.

"I hope these youngsters have not disturbed you," their mother said, smiling, when the lads had been straightened out and the coat put on.

"No," I assured her. "I should have given them a hand, but once settled I find it difficult to put down my paints."

Not knowing much about children I concluded this was normal behaviour for five-year-olds, but I received a surprise when I visited my friend, Nan, a few days later. Her little daughter Kathy, who was four, made friends at once, and showed me to my room. "Mummy had to go for ice cream," she explained.

Just then Nan entered, apologizing for not being there to greet me.

"Don't worry," I answered. "Kathy has done all that."

"I'm glad; she's been a real help since I've been ill."

Lunch was beautifully set in the

dining room. Kathy ate with the manners of an adult and listened to the conversation, in which I noticed her mother was careful to include the child. The phone rang. Kathy breezed out of the room and was soon back. "Mummy, Mrs. Brown wants you to ring her after lunch. I told her we had a visitor."

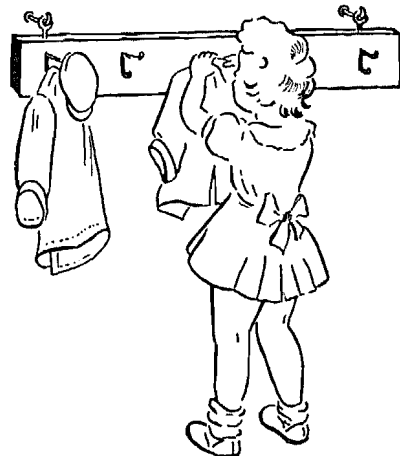
Kathy helped with the dishwashing. When all was finished, her mother said, "The sun's out, Kathy, and there's Judy with her scooter. Put on your coat and hat and run out to play."

"I'll tie your shoes," I offered, when she brought out a red coat and a pair of brown oxfords.

"No, I can do it. I can tie bows—I'm four," she responded, and in no time the job was done.

"You have a wonderful little girl—so capable," I remarked when we were alone.

"Several have said that. Perhaps it is because I have been laid up a lot. Certainly Kathy has mastered many tasks which, otherwise, she never would have thought of at-



tempting. Her dad bought her a one-egg poacher and taught her how to use it. The first egg slid onto the floor instead of onto the toast, but Frank laughed it off—got the dog in to eat it—and started Kathy with another. She glowed with delight when she carried in my breakfast, cooked all by herself.

"Most of us are happiest when doing needful work—children as well as adults. Youngsters could become useful much sooner than they do if we would let them. Babying

(Continued foot column 4)

A Page For Homemakers



"Limp In — Leap Out"

BY KATHLEEN WEST

ONE morning while riding to work on the bus, I looked out the window and saw, above a service garage, these words: "Limp In—Leap Out!"

As I reflected on that simple but thought-provoking statement, I turned the mirror of self-exploration upon myself. Am I limping or leaping for Christ?

Why, of course, I'm leaping! I said to myself. How could I be doing otherwise? Just look at all I do in the church. I teach a Sunday school class and sing in the choir and seldom miss a service. Am I leaping? What a question!

But as I rode along, assuring myself that everything was fine, I began to think of the times when I had weakened—those times when my attitude and actions had not been Christlike. The comfortable feeling began to slip away.

Trying again to justify my deeds, I said to myself, "All right, so I did some things I shouldn't have done, but it was nothing serious. I certainly didn't steal or commit murder." But the sign had said "limp," which doesn't mean entirely crippled or completely disabled.

When I finally became completely honest with myself, I realized that I was limping more of the time than

I was leaping. To continue to do so would mean eventual disability to walk hand in hand with God. I saw that no matter how much I did in the church, that would not assure my salvation. Only absolute obedience to Christ could bring true spiritual health.

There, in the bus, amid all the people hurrying to and from many places, I bowed my head and asked God to help me. I knew my spiritual life needed a check-up and an overhaul—needed it now!

Moments later when I stepped off that bus, I was a different person. I had limped on, but leaped out!

The War Cry, Chicago

I WILL NOT HURRY

I WILL not hurry through this day!
Lord, I will listen by the way,
To humming bees and singing birds,
To murmuring trees and friendly words;
And for the moments in between
Seek glimpses of Thy great Unseen.

I will not hurry through this day,
I will take time to think and pray;
I will look up into the sky,
Where fleecy clouds and swallows fly;
And somewhere in the day, maybe
I will catch whispers, Lord, from Thee!

them that she would call in on her way back and bring something in which they could find an interest and which might bring some gain to them from passing vessels.

After her holiday in England she kept her promise and brought some specimens of beautiful embroidery and lace work. She broke her journey for some months and engaged herself as the teacher, all for the love of it, and to help the women of Madeira. Before she left to proceed to South Africa where her husband held an important administrative appointment, the bright intelligent women who had never before had such an opportunity, had become very proficient indeed in embroidering and in the making of lace.

Now, whenever a ship comes in, whether bound north or south, vendors go from the island, and so beautiful is the handiwork that very little returns after the passengers have had a chance of viewing the charming handiwork of these women of Madeira.

(Continued from column 2)

sometimes becomes a habit, a habit that is carried too far into the years. The short span of childhood—the time when lifelong habits and ideals are established—is of terrific importance; none of it should be wasted."

The Origin Of "Madeira"

MOST Canadian women are familiar with the beautiful embroidery work called "Maderia," but how many know where it comes from and the story of its origin?

Mrs. Major G. Watkins (R) who has visited Madeira—a small group of Atlantic islands belonging to Portugal—describes the reception their vessel received, and tells the story of the origin of the beautiful handwork done by the native women. The report states:

The native inhabitants—chiefly of Portuguese descent, with in some cases a mixture of Moorish or Negro—surround the vessel.

Their small boats are filled with wares such as cane-chairs, basket work, red bananas, pineapples, pomegranates and other tropical fruit, and sometimes beautiful lace and embroidery.

A fellow traveller who had been to Madeira a number of times told me that some sixty or seventy years previously, a lady travelling from South Africa to England, when calling at the island, was full of sympathy for the women residing there, who had nothing on which to expend their thought or energies. She told



Tempting Vegetable Salads

MEXICALI SALAD

1 cup shredded raw carrot
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1 1/2 cups shredded raw cabbage
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 medium tomatoes, diced
1/4 cup sliced radishes
1/4 cup chopped celery
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup French dressing
3/4 to 1 cup thick sour cream
Combine vegetables. Season with salt and pepper and mix well. Marinate with French dressing for 1/2 hour. Just before serving, pour sour cream over the vegetables and toss together lightly. 8 servings.

GARDEN SALAD BOWL

10 radishes, sliced
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 bunch watercress
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cucumber, diced
French dressing.
Combine vegetables and toss together lightly with French dressing. 6 servings.

ASPARAGUS SALAD

1 cup thinly-sliced raw asparagus
2 to 3 tablespoons French dressing
3 to 4 small lettuce cups
Break off tough ends from asparagus, remove scales and wash stalks.
Pour French dressing over asparagus and toss well. Chill. Pile in lettuce cups. Serve as a side salad. 3 to 4 servings.

BRENGLE CENTENARY

Commemorative Gathering Led By General W. Kitching
in Westminster Central Hall in London



AT LEFT: Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R) is shown unveiling a sundial memorial in White Chapel, London, where William Booth held his first tent meeting. In the lower picture, General W. Kitching, who presided at the ceremony, is shown addressing the gathering. Colonel Bernard Booth (R), at left, also look part.



Founder Memorial Unveiled

During Ceremony At The Army's Birthplace

STEPPING out to music played by Cambridge Heath and other bands, a 250-strong host of Salvationists marched behind the flag of the old Grecian Corps, now Hoxton, on a recent Saturday afternoon in London's east end. Their destination was a former Quaker burial ground, now a small park hemmed in by factories and houses, where William Booth, in 1865, started the work that developed later into the world-wide Salvation Army.

The occasion was the unveiling of a sundial memorial to mark that great event.

The ceremony began with the song, "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy," one of the first ever to be used by the Army's Founder in his tent meetings, prayer was offered and Colonel Bernard Booth (R) read the Scripture. "O boundless salvation" was fervently sung.

"Salvationists will consider me right in taking the opportunity when it came of marking this spot and this event," said the General. He then led his soldiers in singing the early-day song, "Can a poor sinner come to Jesus?" before Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R) was invited to speak and unveil the memorial.

The speaker immediately made contact with the crowd. "Memory" was her theme as, recalling her own "ayerful home-life she asked, 'Others and fathers, are you making memories for your children?'"

Always she related the past to the present. Referring to the Founder's heart as, walking through the surrounding streets, he had seen people "going down to their graves like beasts," she urged her hearers not to be complacent. "There is a great deal of drinking behind doors you don't see so easily nowadays."

The Commissioner considered it fitting that a sundial should be chosen as the Founder's memorial, for wasn't he always warning that "time is passing?" She urged the sinner and backslider to seek God now. (Continued foot column 4)

THAT 1860, the year in which William and Catherine Booth at Gateshead pledged themselves the more earnestly to "set forth the doctrine of holiness," was also the year of the birth of Samuel Logan Brengle, notable Salvationist holiness teacher and writer, was one of the significant points made by General W. Kitching in conducting the British Congress holiness meeting commemorating the Brengle centenary in Westminster Central Hall, London.

The gathering opened characteristically with the song, "Send the Fire," and prayer was offered. Mrs. General Kitching read a Scripture portion, and the General having outlined the purpose of the occasion, the meeting settled down to one of solemn reflection upon the theme of holiness.

There were three extended and carefully-weighted testimonies. Brigadier C. Gadsden told how he wrote down in private prayer his confessions to God in order to make them coherent and confirmed, before there had come the experience which had flooded his soul with peace and glory. Brother G. Hurren, Penge, spoke of spiritual crises, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Ellis read a letter Commissioner Brengle had written her.

There were musical moments in the meeting conducive to high spiritual resolve. The International Staff Band played "My Heart's Desire."

It was to a receptive congregation that the General answered the question beloved of early-day Salvationists, "Have you got the blessing?" and his three-point explanation was simple, yet basic and compelling. He concluded by reading a typical invitation to the mercy-

seat, given by Commissioner Brengle.

The prayer-meeting, led by Commissioner E. Grinstead, was quiet and thoughtful, in which seekers came to the mercy-seat, many Christian friends among the number.

Commissioner N. Duggins, Commissioner E. Bigwood and Colonel H. Scotney also took part in the meeting.

CONFERENCE DELEGATE

IN London recently, Mrs. General Kitching arranged a special gathering of Salvationist representatives from sectional and branch work of the British Council of Women to meet Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Searle, of New Zealand, who will represent that country at the triennial conference of the International Council of Women to be held in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Searle read a message she had brought from New Zealand's Prime Minister and gave a talk on women's affairs in her country, where she is also Territorial Home League Secretary.

CAMPAIGN CONVERTS

RECENT converts at Droylsden, a British corps, included two men won by door-to-door visitation, one of whom had been a backslider for many years. Seekers at the mercy-seat on a Sunday included a woman won through a pensioners' fellowship and a man who had been encouraged to attend the meetings by a Salvationist workman.

MANY SEEKERS

THERE were 105 seekers when the Territorial Commander for France, Lt.-Commissioner C. Péan led Ascension Day meetings for French-Swiss Salvationists in the Palais de Beaulieu, Lausanne. Eight candidates for officership were registered.

VISITOR FROM CANADA

SUNDAY meetings were recently conducted at Belfast Citadel, Northern Ireland, by Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R), visiting from Canada. The Major is a product of Belfast York Road Corps and farewelled from Belfast Citadel in 1905.

RETIRED OFFICERS' OUTING

ALARGE group of retired officers from Toronto and nearby points, travelling by bus and car, spent a happy and healthful day recently at Jackson's Point Camp, in connection with their annual picnic. Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth greeted the visitors on their arrival at the camp grounds, and after an enjoyable lunch the Commissioner led a profitable devotional period in the recreation hall.

In the afternoon, because of rain, a programme of varied items and games was carried out in the hall, in which the retired officers participated. Warm thanks, on behalf of the visitors, were expressed by Brigadier W. Kitson (R) to all who had contributed to the day's pleasure, including the camp kitchen staff which prepared the meals.

(Continued from column 2)

The unveiling was an opportunity of urging men and women to seek Christ. It was in the Founder's tradition that the General should lead the singing of "Take my life and let it be." A mercy-seat with the inscription "To the uttermost He saves" was behind the beflagged memorial, and at it knelt four seekers, including a boy.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE WITNESS

ON Saturday afternoon during the British Congress a stirring outdoor meeting of witness in Trafalgar Square, London, was led by the Principal of the International Training College, Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard.

Along Whitehall appeared a marching host led by a band, announcing the arrival of Salvationists for the rally. At the base of famous Nelson's Column the Army's tricoloured flag fluttered in the breeze, and the song, "Whosoever will may come," was heartily sung.

The people listened to the meeting and amplifiers carried the message clearly to those at a distance. Regent Hall young people in red berets and cream dresses added colour to the occasion. On the plinth of the column they gave a timbrel display. Men and women cadet-sergeants sang "Jesus is mighty to save," and some of them answered questions about their beliefs, put to them by a training officer. Testimonies were given by converts, and the gathering concluded with a Bible message.

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

GENERAL Wilfred Kitching used the occasion of a meeting of thanks-giving in connection with the British Congress of The Salvation Army at the Guildhall on Friday, June 17th, to announce in the presence of the Lord Mayor, Sir Edmund Stockdale, that plans for the new International Headquarters of The Salvation Army in Queen Victoria Street (the original building having been destroyed during the war) have now been completed and approved by the City of London authorities.

The contract has been let for the diversion of a roadway following the purchase of additional ground upon which the building will stand. Much of the new building will occupy the original site of International Headquarters, and tenders for the actual building are in process of being called for.

When the tender for the building of the headquarters has been accepted a further public announcement will be made.

At the same time an appeal for the balance of the funds needed to carry through the scheme will be launched.

Riverdale Corps Rebuilding

Territorial Commander Lays Corner-Stone

TWO years after the corps had been transplanted bodily at a spot some nine miles north-east (and called Scarborough—today one of Toronto's most flourishing corps) the remnant left behind had grown sufficiently strong to warrant a new citadel. The Riverdale Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson, had utilized their slender forces well, had bombarded the densely-populated district and had attracted scores of children to the Sunday school, as well as adults for the band and senior activities. Since the disruption the corps has held its meetings in a hired building, but the property department agreed to tear down the old citadel and build another—the corps, of course, raising a commendable sum of money for the purpose. Thus it was that, on a recent Wednesday evening—June 15th to be exact—the stone-laying ceremony took place.

Public Interest

The hall is built on a main street (Broadview Avenue) and the passengers of passing street-cars and other vehicles were interested to see the crowd of Salvationists and friends who gathered for the ceremony. The strains of music spoke volumes for the officer's toil in raising a band, and the blue-trimmed uniforms enhanced the appearance of the bandsmen. A few cadets of the brigade that is training at Riverdale helped in the band.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander led the opening song and prayer was offered by an octogenarian retired local officer, who seldom attends the meetings

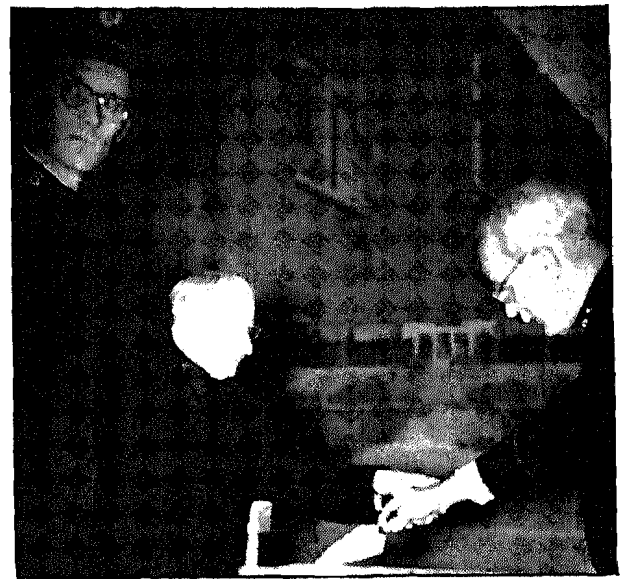
because of age and ill-health—Sergeant-Major P. Bradley. The sergeant-major was greatly moved at the realization that a new hall is going up, and he afterwards thanked the Territorial Commander for his interest in the project. Commissioner W. Booth, in his remarks, said it was chiefly owing to the sergeant-major's plea that the corps should not be allowed to fade out that he pushed the rebuilding scheme. The Commissioner spoke of his hopes for the corps and encouraged the soldiery to do their best to further the work. He also urged the friends—and even the children—standing by to link up and extend the Kingdom of God in a needy district.

A further sign of progress in the corps was the trimly-uniformed singing company members, who sang a pleasing number. The band played a lively march. Mrs. Booth read the Scripture portion, and the Commissioner laid the stone, stressing the solemn significance of the act—a symbol of dedication.

After the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, had prayed the dedicatory prayer, Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) who had been stationed at the corps a half century ago (and who was present with Mrs. Burton) was asked to pray and pronounce the benediction. Hopes are high for the future success of Riverdale Corps, especially after the building is completed in September.

AGED "LOCAL" HELPS

COMMISSIONER Booth lays the corner-stone of the new Riverdale Corps building, with the assistance of retired Sergeant-Major P. Bradley. The Commanding Officer, Captain B. Robertson is at the left. BELOW: A view of the crowd and one of the rising walls.



NEWLY-FLEDGED NURSES

SECRET OF HIS GREATNESS

A YOUNG minister had just settled in his first pastorate in Philadelphia, when he was visited one evening by one of the laymen of the church.

The man said to him: "You do not seem to be a strong preacher. In the usual order of things you will fail here, but a little group of us have agreed to gather every Sunday morning to pray for you."

The young man saw that group of people grow to more than 1,000 persons, all praying weekly for their pastor. He was Dr. Wilbur Chapman who became in time one of the greatest preachers America has ever known.—Wesleyan Methodist

THE FIRST GROUP of nurses, upper right, is the 1960 graduating class of Ottawa Grace, with the former Administrator, Brigadier F. Stickland, and the Director of Nursing Services, Sr.-Captain D. Davis. In the centre is seen the graduating class of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, with the Administrator, Brigadier N. Jolly, and Director of Nursing Services, Major M. Piche. BELOW: the graduating class of Winnipeg Grace Hospital is seen at their graduation in the Young Street United Church. The leader of the service, Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton are in the centre of the front row, flanked by the Administrator, Lt.-Colonel G. Gage, and the Director of Nursing Services, Major G. McGregor.



HUNGRY HEART SATISFIED

LOOKING prim and proper in his Salvation Army uniform these days, and feeling every bit as good, is Brother Ziggy Zultiz, head chef of the Harbour Light Corps in Vancouver.

Up until two years ago Ziggy was a skidrow derelict, moving about from city to city, in and out of numerous jails, ever seeking, but never finding, a solution to his drinking problem.

He had heard about Harbour Light by the "skidrow grapevine", as a place to get something to eat. Ziggy was hungry and attended for something to eat, but that night the hunger of his heart was filled, as he knelt in prayer in the chapel at Harbour Light and received Christ as his Saviour.

What reform institutions, and the good counselling and advice of friends could not do for Ziggy, faith in Jesus did.

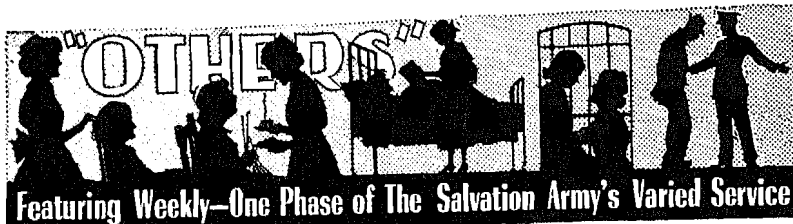
After two years of victorious living Ziggy looks back and in his own way of expressing himself, says, "Praise de Lord". Ziggy's favourite text is, John 1:11 and 12. "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God. Even unto them who believe on His Name."

GLAD HE DID IT

HOWARD knelt at the altar at Vancouver Harbour Light in desperate need and cried out to God like many hundreds of other men have in the past for grace and strength to overcome the habits that had enslaved his life. His prayer was answered and Howard rose from his knees, a changed man.

Following this and an interview with the Captain, Howard said words to this effect. "I've made my peace with God, now I have to make my peace with society." A story unfolded of law-breaking and then a request for the Captain to phone the R.C.M.P. to tell them of the man's desire to give himself up.

Taken into custody, and after a quick trial, Howard received a two-year less a day sentence. Writing to Harbour Light friends Howard states, "I'm glad I did it. For even if it means doing the full two years in prison, I will leave this place a new man, able to face the future at peace with God, and my fellow-man."



They Do Come Back From Hobo Jungles

BY LORNE PARTON In "The Vancouver Province"

THE road to Vancouver's hobo jungles isn't like the one that has no turning. Some men do come back.

Two graduates of the rubbing alcohol and shaving lotion school guided a Province reporter-photographer team through the "jungles" on a night-time sortie. It wasn't a pretty sight.

George and Dick, who once depended on the solace found in a bottle of anything they could drink for a "kick," briefed us with the story of the doctor who came to his senses in a sewer pipe.

"He had a good home, a nice practice, a fine family," said Dick. "He had a problem. He drank, and one day he woke up in a sewer pipe and saw another fellow ahead of him, dressed the same—crummy shoes, no socks, ripped trousers."

"Corny as it sounds, he saw himself at the same time, and decided to do something about it. He went to Sr.-Captain W. Leslie at The Salvation Army Harbour Light Corps. Now he's slowly making his way back up."

It was just one of the many stories of the alcoholics who huddle around bonfires near railway tracks and under bridges.

Strangely enough, there is little crime among these men. But there are exceptions, like the case of Roundabout Kelly and the way he was killed.

"He used to take everybody's money for booze and then take off," said Dick. "That is the one cardinal

sin among these men. When they finally caught up with him they pushed him into the river in New Westminster."

First stop on the tour was Harbour Board property at the foot of Dunlevy.

There was a solitary fire between the tracks and the sea, watched and tended by two men wrapped in old clothes to fight the winter cold.

They invited the visitors to share the fire.

"They won't be dangerous," said Dick. "They are not the ones who pull the stickups. All they want is to drink."

"There's a tap over there where they can cut their drinks. A family-size bottle of rubbing alcohol mixed with water will give both of them enough for three days."

Boisterous Welcome

The two men by the fire greeted their guests boisterously. They warned them not to go to the False Creek flats, another hang-out for tramps.

"Them no-good hypes (drug addicts) have taken over the place. If any of them come down here, I'll throw them in the chuck. They are ruining the place for honest tramps."

They had been there four days, he said. At first he demanded twenty-five cents for allowing his picture to be taken.

"Give us enough for a bowl of soup," he said.

Later he changed his plea for an-

other dime to be added.

"Then we'll have enough for a big bottle of wine."

Second stop was the False Creek flats. George explained the addicts sometimes gathered there for their "fixes."

Dotting the railway yard between ribbons of track were several bonfires, evidence of hobo habitation.

By the time the group walked through to the fires, no one was around, no clue to where they had gone.

"Must have thought we were bulls" said Dick, "or else they are still out trying to make some dough."

Final stop was the alley under the Georgia Viaduct.

"This is where I woke up to find a dead man beside me," said George. "He died during the night." He pointed to a dark area under the viaduct, between the alley and Main Street.

"A lot of us used to stay here," he said, "but they got it wired up now."

He pointed toward the railway yards abutting False Creek.

"Before they boarded that up, the yards there used to be a regular hang-out for all the tramps. We used to call it the Dardenelles."

"It's getting so there's no place these guys can go. They keep boarding up places and cleaning up the yards, driving these men into worse places."

This was an unfortunate facet of slum clearance, he added.

George and Dick got out of the car at Harbour Light.

George said: "One thing is sure. We can thank God for Captain Leslie."

"You can say that again," agreed Dick.

HELP IN EMERGENCY

A WORKER responded to an urgent request for assistance. The previous night, the man of the house had left, and the woman had taken a dose of sleeping pills, intending to commit suicide. She was rushed to hospital and recovered, but left the institution early in the morning. She was given notice to vacate her rooms and was bewildered and dazed when the worker arrived.

Contact was made with the Children's Aid Society and emergency city welfare, and arrangements were made for the temporary care of the children while the mother entered a Salvation Army home.

The emergency welfare arranged for new accommodation, and the woman telephoned the Army to express appreciation for the help rendered.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Mark 6. 4. Luke 13. 7. 1 Pet. 2. 8. Gen. 8. 10. Jer. 34. 12. Ex. 24. 13. Ezra 8. 15. Phil. 2. 17. Ps. 49. 18. John 4. 19. Matt. 7. 20. Luk 4. 21. Gal. 2. 23. Matt. 17. 24. Ps. 89. 25. Matt. 6. 27. 1 Kings 6. 28. Matt. 6. 30. Pro. 16. 32. Ps. 22. 33. Acts 10. 34. Jer. 5.

DOWN

1. Gen. 46. 3. Est. 4. 4. Ps. 11. 6. Ex. 16. 9. Ps. 34. 11. Matt. 4. 14. Matt. 7. 16. Acts 17. 22. Rom. 13. 23. John 18. 26. Gen. 11. 29. Luke 15. 31. 1 Tim. 1.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

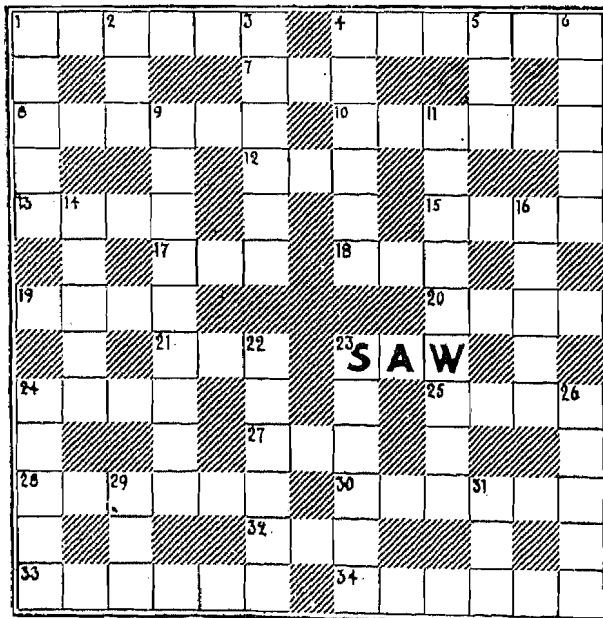
ACROSS
1. MAY. 3. TORCH. 6. SOP. 8. OUR. 9. IRE. 10. USEST. 11. TREES. 12. HARSH. 13. TASTE. 14. READY. 16. RAGED. 18. DOG. 19. ABANA. 21. RIDER. 23. JUDGE. 25. LYDIA. 27. BEAST. 29. LEAVE. 30. TWO. 31. LET. 32. DIE. 33. NOSES. 34. SUN.

DOWN

1. MASTER. 2. YOKE. 3. TRUSTY. 4. REEDS. 5. HITHER. 6. SEER. 7. PUSHED. 15. ASA. 17. GAD. 19. ALLIED. 20. AJALON. 21. REBELS. 22. RETURN. 24. DEALS. 26. DOTE. 28. ANTS.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS
1. "When ye depart —, shake off the dust"
4. "— to enter in at the strait gate"
7. "Who did no —, neither

- was guile found in His mouth"
8. Noah's Ark rested on these mountains
10. Defended city fought against by Babylon

12. "Behold, Aaron and — are with you"
13. Son of Jonathan who: returned with Ezra from Babylon
15. "Let — esteem other better than themselves"
17. "I will incline mine — to a parable"
18. "—, give me this water"
19. "With what measure ye —, it shall be measured to you"
20. "To preach the acceptable — of the Lord"
21. "Knowing that a — is not justified by the works of the law"
23. After the Transfiguration the disciples "— no man, save Jesus only"
24. "Thou hast also turned the — of his sword"
25. The grass of the field was cast into it
27. Neither hammer nor this was heard in the building of Temple
28. "For — he will hate the one, and love the other"
30. "The heart of the wise — learning to his lips"
32. "The meek shall — and be satisfied"
33. Peter lodged with one

34. "They have made their faces — than a rock"

DOWN

1. "The men are shepherds, for their — hath been to feed cattle"
2. Period of time
3. Mordecai did what this queen told him
4. "Upon the wicked He shall rain —, fire and brimstone"
5. To tire
6. An omer is a tenth part of this in Hebraic measure
9. "The Lord — the soul of His servants"
11. Man shall live by "— that proceedeth out of the mouth of God"
14. Jesus asked if a man would give a stone for this
16. Certain men did this to Paul and believed
22. "Now is our salvation — than when we believed"
23. Jesus told Peter to put his sword into this
24. Happening
26. He married Milcah, daughter of Haran
29. The number of pieces of silver the woman had
31. "The — of the commandment is charity"

I Am The Door

ARE you searching still, poor brother
For that happiness and joy,
For that peace and sweet contentment
That you knew once as a boy?
Time has made so many changes,
Wrinkling brow and silvering hairs,
Life has brought you strife and suffering
Troubled times, with many cares.

Jesus said "I am the Doorway;
And, if Me you will obey,
Whosoever will may enter
Out of darkness into day."
He will snap sin's chains and fetters
That have bound you long and fast.
Sin will never more defeat you,
Victory will be yours at last.

Now your searching can be ended
Enter in through Christ, the Door;
Let His power transform and cleanse you
Make you free for evermore.
Gone will be the Adam nature
Gone anxiety and care.
And that door will NOW be opened
If you call on Him in prayer.
Kitty Gray, Toronto.

THE SECRET OF JOY

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

IN no other religion does joy figure so prominently as it does in Christianity, and it has been proved that those Christians who are most active and live closest to God are invariably the most joyful. These folk "have a secret"—an open secret, for all to recognize by the radiance of their faces and victory of their lives.

This quality of joy is not dependent upon externals. Some people, if business is good or they sleep well, derive pleasure from life. Conversely, if digestion is poor and affairs do not run as smoothly in their favour as they wish, the opposite is true. People like this are strangers to real joy, for what little happiness they know is a questionable quality—apt to fade, leaving behind a void,

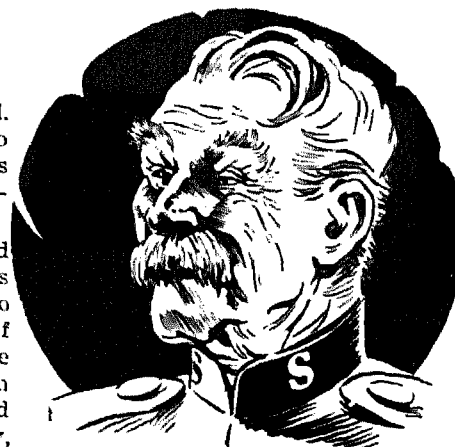
a hunger completely unsatisfied. Joy has little, if anything, to do with wealth or temporal things except such as might be used unselfishly in God's service.

In my early Christian life I used to marvel that Christian martyrs could meet death, singing praises to God. Paul also "Suffered the loss of all things," yet had joy. One time he declared to his friends, "I am now ready to be offered," and declared, "Absent from the body, present with the Lord."

Thus was Paul enabled by divine grace to look forward to his demise with joy, and be at peace knowing all was well.

Joy springs from the presence of Christ in the heart and from a good conscience. "To be spiritually-minded is life and peace." To be right with God in our innermost beings, to be free from sin, is to know joy. Peace flows like a river. There cannot, however, be joy or peace in any heart without obedience to the revealed will of God.

This is not to say that problems will not arise in the lives of the redeemed. All kinds of experiences will be ours to test and to refine us



but, in all things we shall be conscious of the unfailing love and wisdom of God. To the Christian there is a meaning and a purpose in life. The thing of paramount importance is doing God's will. Christians live by faith and with faith guess-work is eliminated. "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." This is fertile soil indeed for joy to flourish.

What do you think makes Heaven the place it is? Unquestionably, the presence of God, the unquestioning, joyful obedience of all its inhabitants. So if He dwells in our hearts we cannot help but be happy.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 27:1-17. "I SHALL SEEM . . . A DECEIVER AND . . . BRING A CURSE UPON ME." No thought of his aged father's disappointment or of his brother's grief and loss troubled Jacob. All he feared was the failure of his scheme, with its consequent results to himself. Yet, in this mean selfish spirit, God saw desire after, and capacity for, great spiritual blessing. So Jacob, the cheat, was led by years of stern and stripping discipline into the experience of Israel, "A Prince of God."

MONDAY—

Genesis 27:18-33. "AND HE DISCERNED HIM NOT . . . SO HE BLESSED HIM." We feel how mean Jacob was to deceive his old, blind father. Later, he was repaid to the full in his own coin. His uncle, Laban, deceived

NOT." Jacob, like some of us, did not realize that God was ever with him. He thought of God's presence as reserved for special places and occasions. At Bethel, the God of his fathers was revealed to him as the "Omni-present God." "The deepest meaning of all life is that ye should be won to seek God, who in it all is seeking us." (Dr. McLaren).

THURSDAY—

Genesis 29:1-20. "THEY SEEMED TO HIM BUT A FEW DAYS FOR . . . LOVE." How wonderful is love in its power to make a rough road easy, and a long waiting-time short! It enables us to do many things which we could never do for money or reward.

"In service which Thy love appoints,
There are no bounds for me;
And a life of self-renouncing love,
Is a life of liberty."

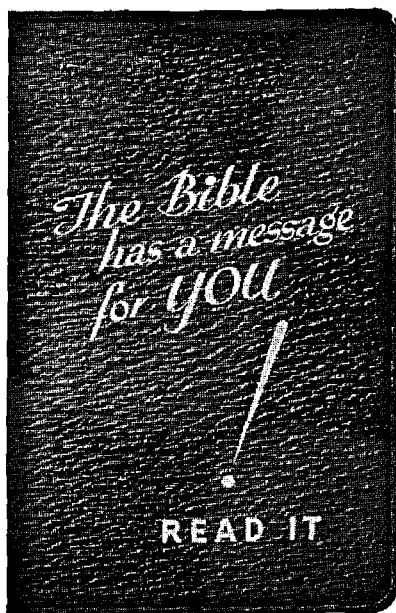
FRIDAY—

Genesis 31:1-7, 17-26. "RETURN UNTO THE LAND OF THY FATHERS." For twenty hard and difficult years Jacob had lived in a strange land. He had gone out alone, but was now returning a rich man with many possessions. God's promise made at Bethel had come true. But God seeks by various kinds of discipline to perfect the character of His servants, and Jacob had yet much to learn through sorrow and trial.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 31:36-44. "GOD HATH SEEN MINE AFFLICTION." In spite of his waywardness, God did not forget Jacob, but helped and blessed him. Jacob recognized that his wealth came from God, and that but for Him, Laban would have outwitted him. Have others taken unfair advantage of you? Do not seek to return evil for evil, but leave your cause in God's hands. "Vengeance is Mine, I will repay," saith the Lord.

The Gospel of Christ may have sounded like foolishness to the Greeks, but it was the power of God unto salvation to those who believed. The universal Church of God stands today, girdling the earth in striking demonstration of this fact.



him again and again; his own sons lied to him about the disappearance of his favourite son, Joseph, who he mourned as dead for thirteen long years.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 27:34-46. "HAST THOU NOT RESERVED A BLESSING FOR ME?" Our Heavenly Father is not like Isaac. He has blessings in abundance for all His children. He has no favourites, and it is our own fault if we have not the heavenly gifts we desire.

"His love has no limit, His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary known unto men;
For, out of His infinite riches in Jesus,
He giveth, and giveth and giveth again."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 28:1-5, 10-22. "SURELY THE LORD IS IN THIS PLACE, AND I KNEW IT

WE CANNOT IGNORE SIN

BY IVAN SHEROFFSKI, Kenora, Ont.

"For our transgressions are multiplied before thee, and our sins testify against us."—Isaiah 59:12.

SOME time ago I attended an Army meeting which had been advertised, "Come and see your sins." When the time for the message arrived, a door at the back of the platform opened and, one by one, a number of converts walked in. Each carried in his hands a piece of cardboard on which was mounted a package of cards, a whiskey bottle, a bauble of cheap jewelery, a mirror, etc. As they passed in review, I recognized some of my sins, sins I had carried with me before I went through the purging process known as conversion.

Nobody handed me those sins, they just accumulated as I went aimlessly through life. How much of the world's dirt do we gather when we live entirely for ourselves! The middle letter of the word "sin" is I, and sin is the master of the sinner. As I looked at the cards, I saw the selfish gambling to which I had been a slave. As each one gave his testimony, the congregation was conscious of being in the presence of "twice-born men." Some of them

were homely of feature but their spirit was hauntingly lovely.

One is not long in the presence of a Christian before being conscious of it. When a Christian enters a room, it is as if a light had been turned on. It is one thing to be an advocate of Christianity, but another thing to be a disciple of Christ. A disciple of Christ is filled with the spirit of Christ, and in his daily living gives the Devil no foothold.

There are two ways to empty a glass of water—either by pouring the water out, or by filling it with something heavier than the water. You can empty your heart of sin, leaving a void, as Jesus records in one of His parables, or you can empty it of sin by filling it with Jesus.

Sin is a heavy burden to carry. Go to an earthly friend and confess your sin and the chances are you will be told, "Well, you have made your bed, now lie in it." But One greater than any in the world said, "Thy sins are forgiven thee."

The worldling seldom enters our Army halls. He therefore, does not hear our Christian witness there, so we must show it in our business and in our recreation and in our daily life. Each person I meet must know of my Christian standard and, by it, I must try to win him for Christ. My greatest testimony is how I live and I must share my joy in Christ with others.

In this world, what God does for man he does through man. He uses the human voice to express His word, human hands to do His work. Our need is for more men and women who carry the gifts and graces of the spiritual life with them wherever they are. Then by our witness we can win for Christ.

ARE YOU SAVED?

JUST three words, but this personal question is one that may have far-reaching results. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. If your reply is "No", and you wish to be converted, it is a privilege to recommend you to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. There is no other Saviour, therefore—

Acknowledge your need to Him! Repent with sincere sorrow and forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways!

Christ died and rose again that this might be wrought in your life.

Go forth in His name to serve Him the rest of your days!

Crown Christ King of your life! Give Him first place in all that you do.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

EVERY, Leander Joseph (Leonard). Born Oct 12 1931 at Larry's River, N.S. Tattoo on arm (Cross and "Father"). Was in Canadian Army at Petawawa when last heard from in June 1959. May be in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 16-353
BUIVYDAS, Mr. Antanas. Lithuanian. Born in 1925, 5' 11", fair hair. Last heard from in 1950 from Duparquet, Que. Mother wishes to locate. 16-355
CANNON, Herbert. Probably between 60 and 70 years of age. Originally from Toronto, 40 years ago was a missionary in Northern Manitoba near an Indian Reserve named Split Lake. Later believed to work for John Howard Society in Toronto. Old friend wishes to contact. 16-306

CHARETTE, Mrs. Audry. Age 45, also daughter Irene 14 and son Daniel 12. Last heard from in 1957 from Toronto. May now be in North Bay or Sudbury, Ont. Relative inquiring. 16-352
HANSON, Mr. Chass (formerly Kittil Hanson) Norwegian. Age about 80. Last heard from about 16 years ago from Edmonton, Alta. Nephew in Norway inquiring. 16-342
HUNT, Harold. Age about 40. Son of Jasper and Nellie (nee Hamilton). Originally of North Ireland. Has brothers Adam and Bill, sister Beatrice. Last seen in 1919 at Downsview, Ont., when family went to the Salvation Army. Cousin Mary Ann inquiring. 16-349
JOHNSON, Rasmus Olaf. Age 60 to 67. Born in Bergen, Norway. 5' 6". Tattoo "R" on hand. Two finger tips missing from left hand. Seaman. Son of Knud Johnson and Anna Rasmussen. Last heard of in 1917 at Saint John, N.B. Father died 10 years ago, share of estate awaiting him. Sister inquiring. 16-364
MICHAŁOW, Margaretha. Born May 15/

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
 Accident and Baggage Insurance
 Underwritten by The Salvation
 Army Immigration and Travel
 Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
 EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
 West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
 B.C., HA. 5328 L.

1902 in Ostheim/Odesa. In 1946 emigrated via a camp in Lauenbrück, near Tostedt/Germany. Sister Emilie in Russia inquiring. 16-361
McCLARANCE, Kenneth Douglas. Born July 17/1930 at Mitcham, England. 6' 3". Scar on right cheek to chin. Has been employed by Can. Pratt and Whitney, Longueuil, Que. Has lived at Ottawa and Hemmingford, Que. Wife anxious for news. 16-282
NELSON, George age 31 (wife Lillian), Billie, Richard, Millie, and Frances (Mrs. Fred Willis). All except Frances lived in Toronto area when last heard from. Mother wishes to contact. 16-133
POSTEL, Martha (nee Michelson) Born Nov. 25/1927 in Springfield, Russia. Thought to have come to Canada in Nov. 1954. Mother wishes to locate. 16-336
PUTKONEN, Mr. Teemu Teodor. Born Aug 25/1926 in Finland. Single. Last heard from June 1959 from Port Arthur, Ont. Brother in Finland inquiring. 16-079

TAFT, Shadrack Emmanuel. Age about 60. Native of Jamaica. Coloured. About 5' 6". Occupation cook. Has been employed by Crawley and McCracken. Last heard of in Montreal in 1946. Wife inquiring. 16-356
WILLIS Frances (nee Nelson). Age about 30. Husband Fred Willis in Can. Army. 4 children, 2 boys, 2 girls, including pair of twins, boy and girl. Last heard from in Military quarters at Chilliwack B.C. Formerly lived at Port Credit, Ont. Mother wishes to locate. 16-133
LATTU, Maija Annikki. Married name believed to be Ylikangas. Born May 18/1934 in Rautjärvi, Finland. Came to Canada March 1959, destination Porcupine, Ont. Foster-father anxious for news. 16-210

Single men are required at THE HOUSE OF CONCORD (probation home) to work with youths. Salvationists preferred. Applicants must get recommendation from officer or minister. Write Sr. Captain A. McCorquodale, House of Concord, Concord, Ont., or phone AV 5-5126.

A number of teen-agers, new to the Army, have made decisions during the "For Christ—To Witness and to Win" Campaign in the British Territory. Coloured people have also knelt at the mercy-seat at some corps.



AN IMPRESSIVE SPREAD

A DISPLAY of periodicals of The Salvation Army was made at the Sarnia Corps, Ont. A partial view of this is shown with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Ernst alongside.

ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE

A NEW session of officers has saluted forth from the training college, eager to wage war against the forces of evil that are on every hand. "Greathearts" was the sessional name, and it is anticipated that the service they will render will be of great magnitude and it is hoped it will yield results.

It has been the experience of officers in the editorial department that when these new comrades get a grasp of the situation in their appointments, there is an invariable upswing in the weekly orders for *The War Cry* and it is anticipated

that this trend will continue this year.

"Greathearts", it is hoped that you, will soon realize the importance of the propagating of the Gospel through the medium of the printed word. Armed with the "White-winged Messenger", you can go forth and make contacts that will be of great value both to your corps and the Kingdom of God. So, assess the situation as you find it, and then place your order for more weekly copies of *The War Cry*.

Summertime, with its long eve—
 (Continued foot column 4)

BRIEF CASE PORTFOLIO

AN EXCELLENT BRIEF CASE, 15 ins. x 11 ins.—with expand-a-lope features:

- Extra thick 45 gauge virgin vinyl body
- Not one—but TWO quality rolled-brass locks, guaranteed never to rust
- Full two inch expansion ON ALL SIDES
- No sag, double, all vinyl-reinforced bottom
- Exclusive process welds locks to body, assuring a metal-free, smooth, snag-proof inside
- One piece bonded construction—waterproof
- Quality legal-size file folder enclosed

ABOUT THE HANDLE

It is ALL VINYL and of the same material as the body; it is pliable and comfortable to hold. The base is steel reinforced and supported. It automatically adjusts to the hand. It lies flat when the brief case is used under-the-arm. OUR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—IT WILL NEVER PULL OFF. An outstanding buy

Postage extra.

\$4.95

BIBLE WALLETS



- | | |
|--|--------|
| 18 L Black Fabricoid (leatherette)—Centre lock and snap buttons—10-in. x 7-in. x 2-in. | \$4.75 |
| 20 L Black Fabricoid (leatherette)—Centre lock and snap buttons—12-in. x 8 1/2-in. x 2-in. | 5.50 |
| Black Smooth Calf Leather with centre lock and inside partition—11-in. x 7 1/2-in. x 1 3/4-in. | 6.25 |
| Black Smooth Calf Leather with centre lock and inside partition—12-in. x 8-in. x 1 3/4-in. | 7.50 |
| Black Smooth Calf Leather with centre lock and snap buttons—11-in. x 7 1/2-in. x 1 3/4-in. | 6.75 |
| Black Smooth Calf Leather with centre lock and snap buttons—12-in. x 8-in. x 1 3/4-in. | 8.00 |

Convenient to carry your Bible and song book—serviceable at a reasonable price.

The Tailoring Department will be closed from July 15th to August 2nd for HOLIDAYS. Order your uniform NOW so you will be sure of receiving it before the rush of congress.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS PROMOTIONS—

To be Lt.-Commissioner
 Colonel Clarence Wiseman

To be Colonel
 Lt.-Colonel Prabhakar Sadanand Das

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—
 Commissioner Emma Davies, International Headquarters

Lt.-Commissioner Robert Harewood, New Zealand

Wm. J. Dray
 Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier
 Senior-Majors Dorothy Borwick, Alda LaRose, Agnes Morton, Grace Robinson.

To be Captain
 Lieutenants Beulah Bursey, Harold Cobb, Donald Dean, Frank Dixon, Samuel Finlayson, Mary Hagan, Ronald Hunt, Mary MacLeod, Hector McDonald, Douglas Moore, Hazel Pyke, Audrey Rideout, Evangeline Roberts, Horace Roberts, Marion Rose, Maxwell Ryan, Bruce Switzer

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Muriel Everett, St. John's Grace Hospital, Administrator
 Brigadier Fronie Strickland, Calgary Grace Hospital, Administrator
 Major May Bailey, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's office (Secretary)
 Major Mary Lydall, Ottawa Grace Hospital, Administrator
 Major Marguerite West, Vancouver Grace Hospital, Administrator
 Major Mary Murkin, Territorial Headquarters, Young People's Department (Territorial Guide Director)
 Captain Elsie Hill, St. John's Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing
 Captain Janet Swan, Sydney Grace Haven

to Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 7-11 (Newfoundland Congress)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 7-11 (Newfoundland Congress)

Major K. Rawlins: Hopkins Landing July 4-11, Beaver Creek July 11-17

(Continued from column 3)

nings and warm weather is an excellent time to conduct open-air meetings in surrounding areas, preaching the Gospel and making contacts in the present spiritual campaign. There will be those around the ring who will be looking for a copy of *The War Cry* and you would be well advised to have plenty on hand.

Beaches and lakeside resort areas are other splendid spots for contacting men and women for Christ. Once more, copies of *The War Cry* can prove invaluable as you move amongst the cottagers and campers.

Methods of spreading the "good news" are legion, but an ample supply of good literature is essential.

Recently the Kitsilano Corps, Vancouver, B.C., (Major and Mrs. S. Hagglund) increased its weekly order from 115-135. WILL YOUR CORPS BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT LIST?



HOME LEAGUE LEADERS' CONFERENCE held at Corner Brook, Nfld. In the foreground are seen (left to right) Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe; the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster; and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman. (See report on this page.)

League Of Mercy Ingathering

TO commemorate League of Mercy Week in Ottawa, Ont., a musical programme was rendered as well as the annual ingathering of "sunshine boxes" observed, the tone of the meeting being one of praise and worship.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross presided, and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Ross, presented Mrs. Morris, of Ottawa Citadel, with a twenty-five-year bar for faithful service in the visitation of hospitals and other institutions in the city.

Special musical guests for the evening were a trio of Christian nurses who call themselves "The Musical Messengers", and a male trio with the cognomen "The Three Sons". Both groups made enjoyable contributions. Mrs. Captain C. Ivany sang "I walked today where Jesus walked," and the Ottawa Citadel Band and Parkdale Songster Brigade rendered items.

MAJOR A. JORDAN (R)

AFTER an illness of some duration, Major Arthur Jordan, who was living in retirement in Toronto, was promoted to Glory.

Some details of this officer's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

Major M. Thomas (R) and Mrs. Beech and daughters wish to thank all the friends who sent messages of sympathy in the sudden passing of the Rev. Reginald Beech, of Havlock.



A WINDOW DISPLAY, donated by a Sudbury, Ont., merchant, to boost interest in the Red Shield Appeal in that city.

"AN ARMY THAT MAKES FRIENDS"

Chairman Gives Secret Of Campaign's Success

"THE Army makes friends, and keeps them. Every day its work convinces someone that it is out to help the needy. That is the secret of its success in raising funds," said the campaign chairman, Mr. Harold Turner, in a meeting convened in Toronto for the purpose of announcing totals and thanking participants.

It was a new venture to meet at the Meighen Lodge, and the idea of holding the meeting on the spacious lawn was an excellent one—or would have been had the rainfall held off. However, the rumble of thunder convinced the Territorial Commander that it would be wise to adjourn to the nearby auditorium before anyone got wet, so, in a few minutes, the interrupted meeting got under way inside, the North Toronto Band (Sr.-Major C. Everitt) playing a spirited march.

The campaign director, Brigadier L. Carswell, spoke of his hopes and fears, and of his gratitude to all concerned that the appeal had been a success, then called on the heads of the various "divisions" to come to the platform and read the totals. Mr. P. Gardiner received a "good hand" for his success with the employees fund, for—as the Brigadier had revealed—he started with a handicap of \$30,000, owing to three firms closing down. In spite of this drawback, this group raised over \$3,000 more than last year's amount! Mr. R. J. Wilson represented the special names division, also reporting victory, as did Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, for the cadets, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander for the Toronto Division, and Mr. J. A. Gorrie for the business men's division.

The Brigadier specially thanked Mr. J. R. Mitchell and all who had helped with the publicity side of things, including Aileen Adams, who had inserted in the papers so many items and photos about the Army's work.

Mr. Turner, the chairman, said he always approached his work with the Army in a spirit of

humility for he appreciated the worthiness of the cause—it was even reflected in the countenances of its people. He compared the organization with other groups that were in the campaign field, and said the Army would never fail to raise its quota, because—to repeat the quotation with which we began this story—"it makes friends and keeps them."

Mr. Turner is so convinced of the worthwhileness of the cause that he announced his determination to endeavour to raise a million dollars next year. (He and the Commissioner shook hands on the bargain, to the amusement of the audience.)

Ex-prisoner Assisted

Controller Jean Newman received a warm ovation as she rose to speak. "I am glad to represent the City of Toronto in the absence of Mayor Phillips," she said. "The corporation is well aware of the value of your work, for we see your representatives every day at the police courts, helping those who have had the misfortune to fall foul of the law." Mrs. Newman went on to tell of a girl who was, at the time of writing, in the Don Jail, Toronto, and who had appealed to Mrs. Newman to get her a position when her sentence was up.

"Who do you think is coming to the help of that girl? Why, The Salvation Army! Your Commissioner assured me there would be a job waiting for her when she is released!" She closed with a hearty expression of thanks from the city she represents.

A tender touch was given the meeting when a sweet little girl came to the "mike" and said she was from *The Nest* (an Army home for children), that she and the other thirty-one children there were happy and wanted to thank everyone for making it possible for them to live under such pleasant circumstances. She closed by assuring her hearers that they would try to repay those who had helped them by growing up to be good men and women. Next, in contrast, an eighty-four-year-old resident of Meighen Lodge spoke, expressing the thanks of the aged citizens for the privilege of sharing the comforts of the home.

Brigadier Carswell stood a red shield on the piano, the totals of last year and this year emblazoned on it in white letters, and the band played a triumphant fanfare as the excellent figure of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was noted.

After the Commissioner had thanked all who helped make the campaign a success, and prayer had been offered, refreshments were

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. L. Eason, St. John's, Nfld., a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, on May 30th.

Mrs. Major W. Carey, Flin Flon, Man., has been bereaved by the passing of her father in Rossland, B.C.

The Toronto Temple Corps Sunday morning holiness meeting will be broadcast over CJBC on July 17th.

The Toronto Harbour Light Corps has issued a booklet of guidance for those seeking help in alcoholic problems. Copies may be procured free of charge from Sr.-Major J. Monk.

"Plain Talk," which is heard in the mornings over CBC, will be conducted from August 1st to 13th by Sr.-Major J. Patterson.

SUCCESSFUL HOME LEAGUE CONFERENCE

ONE hundred and seventy delegates, including thirty-three officers, and all holding some position of responsibility in the home league, attended the second home league leaders' conference held at Corner Brook, Nfld. They represented thirty-four corps—delegates from five others were prevented at the last moment by road conditions and illness—and some were twenty-four hours en route to the conference, having to travel many miles.

Flannelgraph was used during the two-and-one-half days' gatherings, and the "house on the Bible" built up gradually. Delegates contributed one article each to a sale to defray expenses. This created extra interest and raised \$220. The public meetings held each night were well attended and the offerings taken then more than covered the local corps expenses. The delegates were billeted by the corps, the officers (Major and Mrs. A. Pike) finding it no problem to take care of everyone.

Twelve prizes were given to members who introduced new handicraft. Awards were also offered for the best three suggestions for two four-week programmes—one for smaller leagues and one for larger. The entries were so numerous that the prizes could not be given at the time.

The Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster, and her helpers considered the effort most successful.

served. Others who took part in the meeting were Colonel W. Peacock (R), a visitor from Vancouver, a little girl, who pinned a corsage on Mrs. Booth's dress, and a headquarters quartette.

THE BATON CHANGES HANDS

BANDSMEN from many Toronto corps—as well as good numbers of comrades from North Toronto—gathered at the citadel of that corps to pay a farewell salute to Bandmaster W. Mountain, who is returning to England after two years' excellent service in charge of the band. The Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, in paying a tribute to the bandmaster, mentioned the shortage of musical leaders in the Army, and said for that reason the territory was loath to part with Brother Mountain. He also mentioned the bandmaster's mastery of the euphonium, and spoke of his many visits to corps in widely-scattered parts of Canada and the United States.

The band was in fine fettle under the bandmaster's skilful leadership, and played Colonel Cole's "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles" and, later, "The challenge of the Cross" while the songster brigade (Captain M. Webster) sang with tuneful vigour Major Rawlins' seasonal song, "The Sword-bearers" and "The Word of our God". The vocalists from Oshawa Corps (led by Young People's

Band Leader W. James) sang some pleasing numbers, and Band Sergeant R. Rowsell read a suitable Bible portion. The bandmaster called forth unstinted applause in his two euphonium solos, "Theme and Variation", by Von Weber, and Mozart's Bassoon Concerto accompanied expertly by Major K. Rawlins and Bandsman S. De'Ath respectively.

Sr.-Major C. Everitt, in receiving the baton from Bandmaster Mountain, spoke of his respect for his predecessor, and praised his work in raising the band to new heights of efficiency. By means of various chords—played by the bandsmen—he demonstrated the possibility of overcoming discord by harmony—a state of things sometimes necessary in leading musical groups, both in a natural and spiritual manner. He also led the band in a march.

The bandmaster was visibly affected as he rose to speak, and expressed himself with difficulty. He said he was grateful to all who had helped him and his wife and family, and said he would have happy memories of his stay at North Toronto. He specially mentioned Brother De'Ath and his willingness to accompany him—both on the piano and on his journeys!

The songster leader paid a tribute to the bandmaster, and also thanked Mrs. Mountain for her work in the songster brigade, and made a presentation to the bandmaster. Mrs. Mountain and the children present were asked to stand, and all received a hearty ovation. They will be missed in the corps—in both senior and junior sections.

Others who took part were Colonel R. Watt, a former leader of the band, Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), and the Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson.



MINISTERING to patients at the MARY MOORE HOME AND HOSPITAL, Cobble Hill, B.C. are members of the Esquimalt Band (Bandmaster E. Bent). The band accompanied league of mercy workers on their monthly visit to the institution.

ASSIST IN CELEBRATION

IN connection with the eightieth anniversary of the commencing of Salvation Army work in the United States, the St. James Band (Bandmaster J. Magnenat) visited Thief River Falls, Minn.

On the Saturday afternoon the visiting musicians presented Gospel selections at two nursing homes in the area. This was followed by a radio broadcast, as vocal and instrumental items were featured. In the evening, a united evangelistic rally was held, with Captain J. Tackaberry, of St. James, bringing a message. Comrades from Crookston and Grand Forks joined in the service.

Sunday morning and evening meetings were held at the local citadel. The band assisted musically and vocal solos by Songster Mrs. H. Matthews were of great blessing.

The venue for the Sunday afternoon programme was the local high school auditorium, where the visitors featured instrumental and vocal solos as well as group numbers.

MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE

AN inspiring weekend was enjoyed at London Citadel (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) as special visitors included the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Allington), accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp.

Members of the visiting and local bands joined for dinner in the citadel. Bandmaster G. Shepherd, of London, spoke saying the power for good resulting from consecrated music such as supplied by Salvation Army bands was inestimable.

BANDSMEN GOLFERS

THE Dovercourt Band has announced that an inter-band golf tournament will be held at Jackson's Point Lakeview Golf Course on Saturday, September 10th.

The aim of this competition is to create interest and to promote the spirit of camaraderie among the musical forces of the Army.

Invitations have been sent out to bands as far away as Windsor, Niagara Falls, and Peterborough, to send teams of four bandsmen golfers to compete.

Winner of the one-day tournament will be decided on the total low gross score, and will receive the Dovercourt Inter-Band Challenge Gold Trophy, presented for annual competition by Bandsman and Mrs. J. McArthur, of Dovercourt.

Chairman for the 1960 tournament committee is Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt. Communications regarding this event should be addressed to him at 267 Jolicey Blvd., Toronto.

A congregation which packed the citadel Saturday evening was treated to an excellent programme. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, who had commanded both corps, served as chairman. The air varied, "Roll Along Jordan" and the selection "Gems from Beethoven" along with the trombone solo, "The Eternal Quest," played by Deputy Bandmaster B. Bebbington were highlights of the evening. The soulful rendering of "Eventide" provided a musical benediction.

Open-air activity, as each band conducted a separate street meeting and the subsequent march back to the hall attracted much attention. Indoors the meeting was led by Major Sharp.

Another Festival

Sunday afternoon, another programme of interest included the selections, "The Pilgrim Way," "Good Old Army" and "Recollections." Bandsman S. Dean played the euphonium solo, "Ransomed" and the trombone section was heard in "Happy Comrades."

During the evening meeting the bandsmen participated in music and testimony. Following an appeal and challenge by Major Sharp, a number of seekers were registered, providing a spiritual climax to the activities. To conclude the event, the visiting band and the local songster brigade (Leader E. Judge) rendered a few request items.

EXPECTATION AND APPRECIATION

British Musicians Thrill to Playing of New York Staff Band

A HISTORY-making, history-recalling occasion—that was what the British Congress Bandmasters' Councils Festival in London's Royal Albert Hall proved to be.

The history-making moment was on a Saturday night when the 8,000-strong audience leaned forward in the dim vastness of the auditorium, turning to face the rear of the building. All eyes were focused on the main entrance where, heralded by ear-assaulting fanfares, the members of the New York Staff Band, principal guests of the occasion, appeared.

Preceded by the flags of the nations, the Americans proceeded to the stage—to the strains of Broughton's "America" march played by the three English bands unitedly—where they were received by General Wilfred Kitching. At the centre of a pool of brilliant light they then assumed their playing position, the International Staff Band behind them, and flanked by the other solo bands from Kettering and Sunderland Millfield.

The General began the history-recalling when, holding up to view the front page of a *War Cry* dated eighty years ago, he read William Booth's charge concerning the use of musical instruments.

Citing the effectiveness of them as a means of attracting the crowds in his recent Welsh and Cornish campaigns, the Founder had outlined the kinds of instruments that could be brought into the service of the Lord, and how and by whom they might be played. But the burden of the charge, General Kitching emphasized, was that the music-making should be a means of attracting sin-

ners to the Saviour. "That spirit still lives," added the General and to prove it he recounted an up-to-date story of a drum being used as a mercy-seat in East Africa.

claim the standard of the rendition. A later item and what the General described as "a voice from New York"—a testimony from visiting Staff Bandsman (Senior-Captain) R. McNally, in which he showed how Christianity is a force affecting practical, everyday living—were greatly enjoyed.

Items by Millfield and Kettering Bands were closely, critically and appreciatively followed by the musically sensitive audience; there was an excerpt from Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* by Sister Mrs. G. Austin; a Handel aria sung by Mrs. Captain J. Mingay with trumpet obbligato by Bandmaster W. Overton and accompaniment at the grand organ by Deputy Bandmaster H. Kilgour; a rendering of a new vocal solo (words by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance and music by his son, Richard) by Songster Leader E. Gambling, and a crowd-captivating cornet solo by Staff Bandsman Smith, formerly of Earls-court, Toronto, but now a New York Staff Band acquisition.

A highlight of the evening was a first performance of Brother Eric Ball's new tone poem, "Song of Courage", by the International Staff Band. Brother Ball was introduced, as also was Colonel Bramwell Coles (R), recently arrived from Canada, whose suite "The Living Word" inspired by the USA-Canadian television series bearing the same name was given a first rendition.

Items by the congress chorus and by the women's voices of the congress chorus (as part of an effective devotional interlude) under the baton of Captain Dean Goffin were productive of moments of high inspiration.

Another high spot of the evening, heard with almost breathless attention, was the singing by the New York Staff Band of William Beachell's arrangement of "Rock of Ages".

WEEKEND VISITORS

WEEKEND activities, which featured members of the local corps band and special visitors, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Bell, of Halifax, N.S., commenced recently at Brinley St. Corps, Saint John, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. A. MacBain) with a supper.

Saturday evening, a musical programme was presented, when special instrumental duets and solos were featured.

During Sunday's meetings, led by the visitors, inspiration was gained from the Bible messages, and the instrumental and vocal contributions of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Bell.

A CAMPAIGN CHORUS

BY DEPUTY-BANDMASTER T. DOUGLAS, Ottawa



Meeting Problems And Needs Across The Land

Sunday meetings at Ajax, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. J. Waywell) were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton (R). After the evening salvation meeting, the Brigadier showed slides of missionary work in Africa where he and Mrs. Walton laboured for years. A corps band is being developed, and the open-air efforts are being commented on favourably by the people of the district.—L.A.

A special feature of a recent Monday night meeting at Fortune, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. W. Loveless, Captain B. Darby) was the dedication of new pews for the citadel by Sr. Captain C. Thompson, of Grand Bank. During the week many consecrations were made, with the climax occurring on Sunday night when about fifty rededications were made, many being young people.

The sixty-second anniversary of Comfort Cove/ Newstead, Nfld., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Stoodley) was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. R. Decker. During the Sunday afternoon rally, guides and brownies were present. On Sunday night, a number of songsters and company guards were commissioned. The following Sunday night seven junior soldiers were enrolled, making a total of thirty-five soldiers in recent months.

Decisions for Christ were made in homes as well as in senior and young people's meetings during a campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major J. Zarfes, at Essex, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks). Musical assistance was given by soloists Captain E. Johnson and Evangeline Cartmell, of Windsor, and A. Oliver. Participating musical groups were the Partington (Windsor) Songster Brigade, Walkerville (Windsor) Band, Kingsville Singing Company, and the local corps band. Pianist Mrs. W. Oliver and Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Wilson provided helpful support. A number of persons made important spiritual decisions.

A spring tea, in aid of the training college project, was held by the Grandview, Vancouver, (Major and Mrs. C. Frayn) Home League. A singing brigade has been formed, four parcels were packed to be sent to missionaries, and a successful pot-luck dinner was held.—K.W.

Four young people were enrolled as senior soldiers and five comrades accepted as adherents at Whalley, B.C. (Lieutenant S. Rooks). As it was the farewell Sunday for the commanding officer, Liverpool Outpost united with the corps and, in the morning meeting, extra chairs were required. The Lieutenant challenged the comrades to be true to God. At night, Sister E. Raine soloed. The Holy Spirit's presence was felt and comrades reconsecrated their lives for fuller service.—B.R.

The corps cadet brigade, young people's band and the singing company were to the fore on the morning of Father's Day at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) contributing selections, testifying, reading from the Scriptures, and presenting a visual lesson. Corps Cadet Guardian K. Rix piloted the meeting and Major I. Kerry gave the Bible message. The commanding officer dedicated the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. M. Harris.

A seeker knelt at the Cross at the close of the salvation meeting on the previous Sunday.

The seventy-first year of Salvation Army operations in Burin, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Pike) was celebrated with special gatherings conducted by Sr.-Capt. C. Thompson, of Grand Bank. A number of outstanding citizens attended the rally held on Sunday afternoon, and Rev. J. Burton brought greetings from the United Church. A feature of the evening salvation meeting was the commissioning of the singing company which afterwards sang "Why do I sing about Jesus?" The service concluded with a number of rededications at the mercy-seat. The cake was donated by Mrs. Inkpen.



ABOVE: SAINT JOHN, N.B., Citadel Census Board (left to right) Bandmaster C. Phippen, Young People's Sergeant-Major G. King, Sergeant-Major M. Marshall, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major R. Ellsworth, Home League Secretary Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson, Treasurer B. Loder, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Haynes. RIGHT: Treasurer H. Wareham, Buchan's, Nfld., passes to Captain W. Davies last receipt at burning of the mortgage, as the Commanding Officer, Major E. Pretty, looks on.



The centenary of the birth of Commissioner S. L. Brengle was celebrated at Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham) on a recent Sunday with the meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton. During the holiness meeting, recorded messages by the late holiness teacher were played, and the divisional commander based his address on the writings of the Commissioner.

On a recent Saturday night, after the open-air meeting, two women under the influence of liquor, followed the Salvationists to the hall. One of them knelt at the mercy-seat and was gloriously saved. On the Sunday there was a seeker in the holiness meeting, and at night, a man who had followed the march to the hall, knelt at the penitent-form.

Another Sunday's meetings were in charge of the corps cadet brigade. Practically all the young people took part, acquitting themselves like veterans.—J.W.

A holiness institute was conducted at Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson) on a recent Sunday by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and cadets, which brought great challenge. Commencing at 10.30 in the morning and 6.30 in the evening, sessions designed to help the listener understand and desire the deep work of God's grace featured personal testimony and doctrinal statement. The day concluded with a heart-searching and moving scene as several seekers were recorded, and one new convert.

On another Sunday, a junior soldiers' enrolment was held in the morning meeting. The juniors who were already enrolled conducted the service, praying, making announcements, providing music, etc. The three new soldiers testified to God's grace in their lives and pledged their allegiance. Later, a man and his wife for whom the comrades have been praying for many months, surrendered at the mercy-seat. At night, the meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel C. Warrander, when challenging truths were delivered and Christ lifted up.

taking part in open-air warfare. He was an outstanding War Cry boomer, and collector. He assured the officer that all was well with his soul. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. MacBain.

"Army Sunday" at Ridgetown, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Bradley) celebrated seventy-six years of service in the town and also emphasized the co-operation of the churches with The Salvation Army. The Oshawa Band (Bandmaster E. Sargent) and Songster S. Brightwell, of Chatham, provided special music, and Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis, of Woodstock, were the guest speakers.

A march down the main street and an open-air effort on Saturday afternoon commenced events. At night, the United Church hall at Blenheim held a capacity crowd for a musical programme. Rev. Mark W. Reeves was chairman and the items included Scandinavian Songs, "Round the Banner", "Liberty", "Where Duty Calls", and a vocal number by the bandsmen, "I'm a soldier bound for Glory". Songster Brightwell sang "O Joyous Heart" and "Rejoice."

On Sunday

Knee-drill was followed by an open-air meeting with the children of the Baptist Sunday school, then the Salvationists joined with the parishioners of the Erie Street United Church for morning worship. There was an overflow congregation and the band brought blessing with the selection "My Desire", Songster Brightwell with the solo "Trust in Him", and the church choir with their selection, "Where Jesus Prayed Alone". The Captain spoke on the subject of grace.

Various Salvation Army officers occupied the pulpits of the churches in Ridgetown. Major B. Bernat, of St. Thomas, spoke in the Presbyterian Church; Captain F. Goobie, of London, gave the message in the Church of Christ's Disciples; and Captain D. Hollingworth occupied the Baptist Church pulpit.

Another march of witness preceded the afternoon festival of music in the Army hall. Captain Lewis chaired the programme, and Rev. G. E. Morrow, of the United Church, and Rev. C. Burch, of the Baptist Church participated. The selections "Recollections" and "Negro Spirituals", the cornet trio "The Veterans", and the cornet duet "Hosanna" were thoroughly enjoyed.

At night a large audience was present in the Army hall. Messages of greeting were read, and Mayor Thomas Hore brought greetings from the town and recalled his appointment to Ridgetown as a Salvation Army officer fifty-nine years ago. After the meeting had concluded, the band rendered a short programme which brought to a finish an unusual weekend.

At Rest In The Mansions Above



Bandsman William Barrell, Brantford, Ont., was called Home suddenly. He gave a faithful and devoted service as a bandsman for nearly fifty years in England and Flint, Mich., as well as Brantford. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier V. MacLean, who paid tribute to the service given by the departed comrade. Cadet W. Clark soloed.



Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Ingoe, Ottawa Citadel Corps, answered the Home Call while preparing to attend the annual league of mercy gathering. For over fifty years a staunch Salvationist, she was active in

various women's groups, particularly the home league being secretary for a lengthy period. Her cheerfulness and untiring labours of love will long be remembered. She is survived by three sons, the fourth (Harold, of Miami, Florida) having been stricken a few days after his mother's passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Slous. Mrs. Captain C. Ivany soloed, and Mrs. Slous read the Scripture portion. In the memorial service, the band played "Promoted to Glory", tribute was paid by Recruiting Sergeant Brother West, Bandsman J. Morris soloed, and the message was given by Major L. Titcombe.

Ten Bibles were dedicated for use in the corps, having been donated by the home league in memory of their late comrade.

Brother William Grierson, Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B., was in his seventy-fourth year when summoned to his reward. A faithful soldier for many years, he loved



Sister Sylvia Nielsen, Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was a faithful soldier until ill-health forced withdrawal from active service. She at one time had been an officer, and for many years was active

in the Grandview Home League, first as treasurer and later as secretary. Of a quiet nature, she was a dependable and loyal worker, and her influence will live on. She is survived by her mother and two sisters in Norway.

The funeral service was conducted by the Officer, Major C. Frayn.

DID YOU KNOW?

From Hindu Boy To Commissioner



YOUNG Narayama Muthiah was one of several high-caste Hindu lads who found delight in annoying English members of Ratchaniya Senia (The Salvation Army) by pelting them from the trees with crows' eggs. His father was a secret Christian and when he died Narayama burned his Bible. However Gospel words heard while he listened to the Salvationists kept coming to his mind, and soon he walked to the front of the Army hall and knelt at the mercy-seat.

"Muthiah has gone mad! He has become a Christian! He has joined The Salvation Army!" shrieked the friends and relatives of Narayana. The young man was cast out of Hinduism and required to forfeit all his property. But offering himself to the Army for service, he was sent to Tanjore to help the officers there. His first assignment was to go from door to door with a begging bowl, witnessing for Christ at the same time.

Though enduring many privations, such as living at one time in a buffalo stable, Muthiah would not give up Christ or The Salvation Army. During his long career he served in many corps and headquarters' positions and was editor of the vernacular *War Cry* for a time. He started the Army's work for lepers in India and eventually rose to the rank of Commissioner and commanded several territories.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

An Urgent Telephone Call

THE quarter's phone rang at two o'clock in the morning. The voice on the other end revealed desperation of heart and soul. "You know me, Captain, I have chatted with you in the store. Do you mind if I come over? I need your help very badly."

The voice belonged to a local business man who had had a sound Christian upbringing, yet had been away from the Lord for over two decades. Arriving at the quarters a few moments later he commenced to unburden his heart to the corps officer. His story was one of trouble, disappointment, tragedy and failure. In his extremity he knew that the only One to whom he could turn was the God he had known so many years before.

After two hours of conversation, Bible reading and prayer the early morning visitor made his peace with

God. Later that same morning, shortly after opening time, the Captain visited him in his store. He immediately left his helper in charge and took the Captain to an upper room used for storage, and there the two prayed and read the Bible together.

Since that time the newly-restored merchant has attended the meetings—including the midweek prayer meeting regularly. He has also brought his two sons, who expressed keen interest in the Army. He is an accomplished musician and has tutored two of the local corps bandmen, whose lives probably played a part in prompting their instructor to seek spiritual help from the officer.

The young people of the corps have been influential in bringing a number of their outside friends to the meetings, two of whom fully intend to become soldiers of the

STUDY PROJECT

● **BUFFALO**—Nearly 8,000 persons participated in a Bible study project in Buffalo recently.

For six nights in six churches of different denominations six leading Bible expositors spoke each evening on six selected Bible passages. Then the audiences divided into discussion groups, the leaders for which had been given preliminary training.

The Buffalo project was initiated by the American Bible Society as a pilot project for the United States. It is expected that the method will be adopted for other cities and for other countries, as part of a Bible study programme being sponsored jointly by the United Bible Societies, the World Council of Churches, and the International Missionary Council.

CONDEMNS SEGREGATIONS

● **EDINBURGH**—The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland began its sessions in Edinburgh. It heard the Lord High Commissioner, the Earl of Wemyss utter a strong condemnation of South Africa's apartheid policy. He said that it excludes most of the country's people from any responsibility and rejects any thought of their eventual support and friendship. A declared part of this policy, he said, is the development of African society in its own sphere, but the policy as actually carried out seems more often like repression than equal development.

Lord Wemyss declared, however, that we should avoid the breaking of such bridges as there are, including those between the Churches of Scotland and South Africa.

The Assembly received a message from the Queen. In it Her Majesty urged attention to the spiritual needs of children. She also announced her intention to attend the celebrations in October when the Church of Scotland will mark the 400th anniversary of the Scottish Reformation.

Army. During the recent cadets' campaign among the many seekers was a former bandsman who has since started to attend the meetings. A number of the comrades are making a definite effort in personal evangelism and God is honouring their efforts. Attendances at the midweek Prayer Meetings have more than doubled.

Fred Watkin, Captain, Hamilton, Ont.

HALF IN NEED

● **HONG KONG**—Among the three million people now in Hong Kong, more than half are in need. That is a sentence in a report from the Council of the Church of Christ in China. An industrial training project for young people has become urgent, the report says, and the Council has undertaken to establish a Christian vocational school. The Hong Kong government has offered a site and a grant towards construction and equipment, and the churches are endeavouring to raise the rest of the money needed.

BUILDING SITES

● **INDIA**—The Government of India will sell suitable building sites for places of worship to all religious groups applying for them in India's new industrial towns. This was announced to a deputation representing the National Christian Council of India which recently waited upon government authorities in New Delhi. Christians have been experiencing difficulty in securing sites for churches in new towns which are arising in North India. They were promised that arrangements for the sales of sites would be accelerated.

"CHRISTIAN COMMANDOS"

● **LAHORE**—A "Christian commando" programme of Methodist ministers—Pakistanis and Americans—is opening up new areas in West Pakistan to the proclamation of the Christian Gospel.

Under the programme several missionaries and Pakistani ministers go into a region where no Christians live and make first contact with the people on behalf of the church. Finding a welcome reception in villages where no Christian preaching has been heard before, the teams are preparing the way for more extensive evangelistic efforts in the places they visit.

The pattern for the evangelistic team is for a minister to preach in a village for a day or two and then move on to another village. Many of the villages are on the borders of Pakistan, a predominantly Muslim country. Those who go to these areas are pioneers in the sense that they are often the first Christians to preach in or even visit the villages.

The Methodist Church, through its board of missions, has chosen Pakistan as one of four new "Lands of Decision" for the 1960-64 quadrennium. The others are Southern Rhodesia, Argentina and China-in-Dispersion (Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Chinese community in southeast Asian countries).

"This Is My Story"

— A Series Of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada —

"This Is My Song"

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CFCE	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CFAB	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CFRY	1470 Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	ONTARIO				CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CJNE	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30	CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CJAT	610 Trill	Sun.	*10.00	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	CHUC	1600 Cobourg	Sun.	*10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*3.00	CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CJCJ	Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
YUKON TERRITORY				CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00	CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
CFYT	Dawson City	Sun.	8.30	CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CKBW	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30	CKBN	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
ALBERTA				CKKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	10.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	10.00
CFCW	1230 Camrose	Sun.	7.00	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
CJOC	1230 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	4.15	CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00	CKMP	1230 Midland	Sun.	7.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	10.00
CKAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00	CJCL	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30	CKOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CKRD	850 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30	CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	NEWFOUNDLAND			
SASKATCHEWAN				CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00	CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CFME	1390 Regina	Sun.	11.00	CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30	CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00	CKNO	900 Sudbury	Sun.	4.00	VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30	All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk *			
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30	CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	*10.30				
CFCL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30				
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CHOW	1470 Welland	Sun.	*7.45				
				CKNX	980 Wingham	Sun.	7.00				
				CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30				